ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1949

' Leaks Are Found In Iron Curtain · By United States

United States apparently is still in a few months. able to get a lot of information

cial reports indicated this today ports have said the explosion ment announced yesterday it had ed to be the scene of the mass reports "confirming" the Soviet | deportation. mass deportation of thousands of

ing a cominform guerrilla war against Yugoslavia.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's testimony before a House committee that

Hope Flickers For Farm Bill

Senate-House Agree On Price Supports

Washington, Oct. 18 (A)-A Senate-House conference committee today reached "complete agreement" on a farm price sup-

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the Senate conferees, announced that the compromise calls for 90 per cent of parity supports next year for cotton, corn, wheat, rice and peanuts.

Tobacco previously had been assured supports at this level be-cause both the Senate and House passed bills providing it.

Thomas said that all of the conferees, except Senator Thye (R-Minn.) who was away, had promised "to sign the conference re-

The agreement still is subject to approval by both the Senate and House but the compromise—which had threatened to delay adjournment- is expected to be accepted. Hope for an agreement before adjournment had waned as conferees deadlocked time after time. The plan last night was for the Senate conferees to report back to the Senate that they were unable to reach agrement with the House.

Government Vessel Saves 17 Seamen In North Pacific Storm

ment vessel carried out the dra- in prison and that "opportunities matic rescue of 17 seamen in in Texas and elsewhere for emstormy weather last night after ployment will redeem and put me they abandoned their flaming on a plane of high endeavor. wooden schooner.

picked up in the North Atlantic guest of honor, to hear for the by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife first time his 75-page choral work Service vessel Black Douglas just which depicts the history of the as one of their two lifeboats was Texas town. The cantata was perawash and sinking. The schooner,

hours after nightfall 140 miles nial in the custody of a Texas west of Grays Harbor, Wash., was ranger. carried out in heavy seas kicked Grandstaff said his brief "taste of up by a 25-knot wind. Coast freedom" had made him hunger told him he went to the kitchen of Guard search planes that had for life outside of prison walls. But their home, got the knife and lashbeen circling overhead through- he admitted the possibility of a ed out at his brother. The younger out the day guided the Douglas pardon was slim.

day after a 50-gallon barrel of the habitual criminal act he can cider rolled over on him. The not be paroled, only pardoned. farmer and a hired man were rolling the barrel down the base-ment steps when Poole lost his footing and the barrel fell on him.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

cloudy tonight and Wednesday sibly two babies. with rain beginning in the extreme west portion late Wednes- ot Daniel Lacey, 26, of Westwood,

Partly cloudy and not much engraver, and Mrs. Edward S. change in temperature tonight, Davis, about 40, of Provincetown. wind light variable. Wednesday becoming cloudy with rain begin- 21/2, and Bruce, about one year, ning late at night, little tempera. were listed as missing. ture change, wind becoming south to southeast 20 mph. High 62°,

Past 24 Hours ESCANABA

62° 46° Temperatures-Past 24 Hours 59 Kansas City 79 Battle Creek 70 Lansing ... Buffalo 69 Memphis ... 77

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Russia has 175 combat divisions Washington, Oct. 18 (AP) — The and could raise the number to 500

Three weeks ago there was from behind the iron curtain des- President Truman's announcepite Communist efforts to plug ment that Russia has succeeded in setting off an atomic explosion. Disclosure of a series of offi- Incidentally, some unofficial re-For example, the state depart- took place in the area now declar-

The state department's infor-Greeks and other foreigners from mation almost certainly came by the Caucasus area of South Rus- official channels from its envoys. Collecting and forwarding all Others, which the department reports that appear to warrant was less sure of, told of talk in scrutiny is one of the major duties the Balkans of plans for launch- of all diplomats. Presumably the mer actress and the wife of film information about the deporta- actor Melvin Douglas. tions came from Ambassador

These came on the heels of Henry W. Grady at Athens, as the Greek government has been trying to find out all it can of the fate of an estimated 17,000 Greeks believed to have been forcibly evacuated.

Friendly foreign governments are a fruitful source of information about other countries. The Army is not saying, but it might be that Yugoslav military officials were helpful in estimating the number of Russian divisions.

The source of information about the atomic explosion is another matter, although its force scientific devices.

planes have flown over the isolated Soviet atomic development thoritative source inside the indussites at great altitudes. The Paris try today. speculation was that they may have come from Iran, where four to six weeks inventory of American planes have landing steel when the steel strike began.

Officials won't discuss that one. even in a whisper.

Composer Asks

Genius Files Plea In State Of Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP)quixotic, mild-mannered man wl. combined petty crime with com- would be wiped out before the posing, has asked the state of Ten- year end if the shortage of steel nessee to free him from a life in halts the auto assembly lines for

Frank Grandstaff, the man who scribbled the notes to a 75-page downs, the industry is certain to cantata on his cell wall while break its 20-year-old production serving a life sentence under Ten- record within the next few weeks. nessee's habitual criminal act, has asked for a pardon. He petitioned

the pardons and parole board yes-He said he had tried to improve Seattle, Oct. 18 (AP)-A govern- his "thinking and outlook" while Earlier this month, Grandstaff The officers and men were flew to Big Springs, Texas, as

formed as the highlight of the butcher knife during an argument. the Salina Cruz, caught fire yes- Big Spring centennial. Tennessee's Gov. Gordon Browning allowed The dramatic rescue a few Grandstaff to attend the centen- bed his brother, David, 18, with

On returning to prison here, clothes while unpacking a suitcase.

He was convicted almost nine years ago in Memphis after a ca- the death of his brother," said reer of petty crime which includ- Haehn. "He told me 'I didn't know Deckerville, (A)-Vernon Poole, ed 20 conviction and penitentary 49, died of a crushed skull Mon- sentences in three states. Under

Five Persons Perish As Chartered Plane Crashes Off Cape Cod

Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 18 (AP) -A small chartered plane plunged into the sea off this town at the tip of Cape Cod yesterday taking UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly the lives of three adults and pos-

The dead were identified as pil-Mrs. Harold Keppel, about 30 ESCANABA AND VICINITY: wife of a New York Times photo-Mrs. Keppel's two children, Paul

> The bodies were recovered by the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet about four miles off Race Point. The Coart Guard resumed search for the babies early today—but doubted they would be found

CARPENTERS GET RAISE Ann Arbor (A)- The 125 mem-Brownsville 88 Marquette . 66 bers of the AFL Carpenters Local 512 propared to resume work after Cadillac 67 Miami 84 settlement of their three-week Chicago 70 Milwaukee., 62 wage strike Monday. Fred Ander-Cincinnati .. 72 Minneapolis. 75 son, business agent of the local, New Orleans 83 said the agreement reached with



Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic representative from Calireports that appear to warrant held by Sen. Sheridan Downey, Democrat. Mrs. Douglas is a for- dreary spring may be in store for

Auto Industry Uses Up Steel

Shutdowns Expected Soon In Detroit

By DAVID J. WILKIE

(Associated Press Automotive Editor)
Detroit, Oct. 18 (A)—The nation's auto industry is operating on could be recorded presumably by borrowed time as far as its steel supplies are concerned. Shutdowns A published report in France of three weeks and more starting said that strange high speed early next month are not unlikely. This was the word from an au-

> The car and truck makers had a But they have been eating deeply into these stocks and replacements have been cut off

One of the effects of assembly line shutdowns next month, besides idling several hundred thousand auto workers, would be to delay new model changeovers by G-M, Chrysler and possibly Ford. Ford of course, produces some of its own steel, but not nearly all it needs for even normal car and

some 600,000 cars in dealers' hands or in storage. Most of these class. Many industry experts lieve, however, that these stocks

The car industry reportedly has

as much as three weeks. Despite the threatened shut-The record mark of 1929 was 5,358,420 cars and trucks. Factory

output so far this year already is

Youth Kills Brother With Butcher Knife In Suitcase Argument

well over 5,100,000 units.

Warren, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)-A 19year-old boy is held without bail today on charges he stabbed his younger brother to death with a Police Chief George Haehn said Richard Fowler admitted he stabbutcher knife Sunday night as they argued over some dirty

The police chief said Richard boy lived only a few moments. "Richard is very broken up by what I was doing.' " Richard pleaded innocent to a the way home. His car ran into a

second degree murder charge yes- tree near Gull lake in Barry counterday and was held without bail for the next term of court.

Bad Week For Fires

Lansing, Oct. 18 (A)—Fifty for- shot pellet wounds in the back. est fires burned 864 acres last Mrs. Eugenie Van Keersbilck 22, week, to make it the worst forest Roseville, was wounded in the left fire week since June, the con- hand. A shotgun discharged as she moved from Greece, from Al- Coast of England. servation department reported was putting it in the car of her bania, and from Bulgaria to lesyear so far is 20,324 acres.

Eating Eggs May

Be Cheaper In 1950

of eggs at prices averaging around ty after the first of the year.

Outlook Hazy For Michigan Copper Region KUKONG Congress Kills Hopes For Aid To Mines By C. YATES Mc DANIEL Michigan's Copper Country as result of refusal by the House yesterday to consider mine-aid legis-

The action virtually killed all

hopes of backers that assistance

would be forthcoming at this ses-

It brought a charge of dictator-

ship against the House Rules com-

mitte by Rep. Bennett, Ontonagor

Bennett said the assistance

measure failed to pass because the

committee, "acting as a dictatorial

body, effectively thwarted the

Bennett Bitter

The assistance-bill already has

been approved in the Senate. It

would have provided incentive

payments for exploration and con-

suspend the rules and pass the

bill. The vote was 176 to 118 in

favor, but this was 20 votes short

of the necessary two-thirds maj-

Twice the rules committee had refused to clear the legislation.

Bennett was bitter at the result

The rules committee, he said

unhesitatingly approved legislation

will" when congress reconvenes.

Imports Wreck Prices

Foreign competition and de-

Rep. Engle, Michigan Republi-

It is "just silly," Engle said, for

this country to buy millions of

pounds of copper overseas, then

give it away and argue about

spending "a few cents per pound

on a program to keep thousands

The assistance bill passed by the

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can, commented that the dollar

doesn't always come back."

of copper miners working."

Gun Mishaps Fatal

14, of Saginaw.

comb county.

To Two; 36 Wounded

(By The Associated Press)

Two of the latest casualties were

wounded while hunting in Ma-

Louis Guette, 28, Mt. Clemens,

great American industry.'

favorable action.

stake, Bennett said.

opposition to the measure.

servation of strategic minerals.

Republican and chief sponsor.

sion of congress.

will of the people

munist troops have moved up to Hong Kong's northern border at Shumchun (1) and taken up positions facing British troops across a barricaded bridge. Shumchun, 18 miles north of Hong Kong (2) is a major highway and rail crossing point leading to Communistoccupied Canton (3). Chinese nationalist troops have evacuated Swa-

KIANGSI

CHINA

KWANGTUNG

Congress Votes 17 Billion

For U. S. Military Defenses

MILES 0 50

tow (4) the Amoy (5), as Communist amphibious assaults complete Red control of the China coastline from Canton north (NEA Tele-

Reds Seize Control However, the House refused to China Coastline

granting "billions in subsidies" to foreign countries "but shudders at munist amphibious troops com- and renovate it without delay. the thought of clearing a bill cost- pleted Red control of the China coastline from Canton north today be hopeless.' ing a maximum of \$8,000,000 a year to prevent the collapse of a by seizing the old treaty port of

The congressman, however, said | (Chinese Communist newspapers that he and other mining state in Hong Kong reported the Reds representatives hope to override also had taken Swatow, another the rules committee's "arbitrary big port about 115 miles south of (Amoy)

In gloomy Chungking, the new Prior to the House action Bennett said he feared many deep Nationalist capital, Acting Presi shaft mines would have to shut dent Li Tsung-Jen called desperdown by spring unless there was ately for political reforms to spark new life in the dying government. Loss of the basic payroll for "We can still turn the tide Michigan's north country was at against the Communists," he said,

Balkan Peace pressed prices figured in the debate along with administration Deal Fumbled spent overseas for imported metals

Efforts Of UN Fail To Get Results

By A. I. Goldberg Lake Success, Oct. 18 (AP)-United Nations peace-making ef-Senate represented big concesforts for the Balkans hung by a slender thread today. More than two weeks of attempts to find a path to peace China in two. for Greece and her Communist neighbors apparently found little complished.

The big powers — the United Collision Sinks States, Britain and Russia-were Accidental gunfire had cost the called into the peace-making ef lives of two teen-agers and woundforts this year for the first time ed 36 others hunters as the lower and it was on Russia's answer peninsula small game season today entered its fourth day.

Dead were Don Kudela, 16, of most of its hopes. Those hopes apparently proved in vain. Harrisville, and Thomas Bowens, Draft agreements to be signed by Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Another hunter, Melvin E. John-Yugoslavia were at the hard core son of Kalamazoo, lost his life on

of the Romulo peace-making program, however. If Russia calls off her support of Greek rebels-a defeated guer-

sources of irritation in the Balkans is removed.

events is being set into motion.

Ypsilanti Honeymoon Couple Arrested For Using Bogus Checks

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)-A Washington, Oct. 18 (A)—ConBut the department may lower summers may get their 1950 supply the support to 75 per cent of parier court hearings today on charges | border port of Berwick. 10 cents a dozen cheaper than this Poultrymen have been produc- of passing \$2,100 worth of bad ing about five per cent more eggs | check

Such a price reduction would be than consumers will buy at the 90 possible if the agriculture depart- per cent support guarantee. The Alma, 41, were arrested in a ment decides to carry out tentative extra supply is being bought by Pittsburgh hotel after the hotel in Detroit Blockade plans to lower price guarantees to the government in the form of manager and a department store poultrymen. Top-quality eggs are dried eggs. The government has filed complaints.

Detroit, Oct. 18. (A)—Cooped up | Northville, (A)—Funeral servselling for as much as 80 cents a had little luck in attempts to dis"I didn't know the checks were for 10 days, a handful of superices will be held here Thursday

dozen retail in some areas, offi- pose of the dried eggs abroad. | worthless," Mrs. Angell told po- visors were still holding out today for the Rev. Otto Jamieson Lyon, Officials figure that if the sup- lice. "But now the honeymoon is in the Great Lakes Steel Corp. 70, of Novi, who died Sunday at The department is required by port price were dropped to 75 per over." law to support producer prices at cent of parity, consumers would She said the couple began the continued their blockade.

90 per cent of parity until Jan. 1. buy more—perhaps all that farm—honeymoon by renting a car in The 24 supervisors and three minister of Congregational

"If we don't, our position will Li, speaking at a civic reception

n his honor, blamed past setbacks

ment. He charged anew that the Reds, under Soviet direction and nto a Russian vassal state.

The island city—just three miles niles north of Hong Kong.

vesterday government sources de- union and operators into more it reaches the Senate. lared the Red invaders were be- fruitful bargaining. ng "wiped out" after establishing a beachhead. Later, however, evacuation of the defense force was innounced.

Here in the capital 600 miles northwest of fallen Canton there was increasing pessimism over the government's ability to resist the Communists.

Some quarters believe the Red might invade Kweichow province -between Chungking and Canton -and try to take its capital of Kweiyang. If successful, this would effectively split Nationalist

British Vessel

Only 3 Men Survive North Sea Disaster

Berwick, Eng., Oct. 18 (A)-The and a small coal freighter col- said, is to have a "non-partisan lided in a gale in the North Sea commission of representative citirilla army that failed to unseat today. The freighter sank swiftly zens from all walks of life-citithe Athens governments and yes- and eight hours later only three zens whose prestige will be sufterday it was halting the fighting of the 24 crewmen aboard were ficient to secure general public temporarily-then one of the big known to have survived.

Lifeboats fought the foaming of the committee." waves hunting survivors near the

she was reported taking water.

The Albion had aboard three same reception.

Then he told the committee hopes of picking up other sur- this state

John Angell, 43, and his bride Supervisors Hold Out

Detroit, Oct. 18. (A)-Cooped up

Ching Makes Final Try To Stop Strikes

ng for voluntary settlements in he steel and coal strikes.

owers of the Taft-Hartley Labor ourt injunctions, or industry

Deadlocked On Bensions As one step in his planned alldrive to get strike settlement: thout more drastic government

neet in New York tomorrow with

better idea" from U. S. Steel "of Western Europe. what the position of the company is at this time in regard to the

The main stumbling block in the steel strike is the method of paying for worker pensions. Steel companies want workers to share the start of construction on a the cost. Philip Murray's CIO Steelworkers union wants the employers to foot the whole bill. The steel firms and Murray are fairly well agreed that the industry will put up 10 cents an hour per worker for pension-insurance The question now is whether the workers will put up

an additional amount from their quick action toward bringing fought for a 48-group force. The leadership, intended to turn China L. Lewis' United Mine Workers ed in conference last night to the Union and coal operators were unbudging House demands for the

military headquarters on Formosa. Springs and Bluefield, W. Va. | bombers to 75 fighters. About 400 off the Red held mainland—is 636 for more than three months with- be added with the extra money miles south of Shanghai and 293 out a sign of progress. Ching was provided.

Williams Seeks State Reforms

Steps Taken To Form Hoover Commission

Lansing, Oct. 18 (A)-Governor Williams wants Michigan to take a leaf from the federal government and set up its own Hoover

He suggested such a step yesterday to a legislative committee studying governmental reorgan-The committee was polite but cool, but Williams indicated he plans to ask the fu legislature next year to make such

The governor's theory is that neither a legislative nor a governor's study committee can command public enthusiasm. The best way to achieve gov-

British aircraft carrier Albion ernmental improvement, Williams support for the recommendations

The governor reminded the leg-But if guerrillas are being Farne Islands off the Northeast islative committee, holding its organization session, that it had The newly built 18,300-ton Al- recommended 15 changes in state she heard the sentence pronounctoday. The forest fire toll for the husband, Frank. Tendons in the sen the pressure on Greece only bion was manned by a civilian agencies to the last legislature to multiply the pressure on Rus- crew and was in tow to drydock and that not one had been sia's most open enemy, Yugo- for completion. The collision adopted. He said any committee slavia, a new Balkan train of rammed a hole in the carrier and he named probably would get the

survivors from the freighter, the 2,025-ton Maystone, carrying coal the University of Michigan Politito London. A spokesman for the cal Science school had, at his inowners of the Maystone said life- vitation, been preparing the deboat crews still at sea had some tails for a Hoover commission in

He said Pollock is the only authority on government admin-

NOVI CLERGYMAN DEAD

Arms Spending Is Greatest In Peace History

Lawmakers Mirror Distrust Of Russia

By DON WHITEHEAD Washington, Oct. 18 (A)—Final Senate agreement to give the air force enough money for 58 combat groups shook loose a \$15,585,863,-498 appropriation for the armed

In this and two other bills, the lawmakers mirrored their deep

eizure under the selective serv-Senate and House committees reached agreement late vesterday to pour these billions into the Included in the tital is \$1,314,-010,000 for nations lined up with the United States in the cold war Ching said he wants "to get a against Russia-the bulk of it to

> Radar Screen Included Also, \$157,611,700 is earmarked for military construction in Alaska and on the Pacific island of

radar screen to guard the United States from enemy air attack. The votes which will send the

The size 58 air force calls for ten more groups than President

Truman had requested.

money bills to the White House

This was a victory matters to a head in coal. John Senate conferees finally capitulatto resume negotiations this expanded air force. The makeur Sulphur of a group varies, from 30 big The coal talks have idled along combat planes of all types could

reported to feel that if nothing | Senator Lucas of Illinois, Dem-The military spokesman said the happens in the West Virginia ne- ocratic floor leader, said there will Nationalist garrison retreated to gotiations in the next day or two be no organized fight against the nearby Kingman Island. Only he must make a try at egging the military appropriations bill when

Up To Truman

Some Senators have said that since Mr. Truman doesn't want the 58-group air force he may withhold the money for the extra

Lucas told reporters he thought the president would spend the money. Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) one of the conferees, said tho

Only one conferee, Senator Cordon (R-Ore.), refused to sign the agreement to expand the air force. "I just couldn't go along with the arm-chair strategists," he said. A breakdown of the money total s this distribution:

U. S. Defenses-(1) \$4,380,644,298 for the army

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Prison Term Delays Honeymoon Planning For Owosso Couple

Prospects of a honeymoon had faded to a distant hope today for Mr. and Mrs. Merrill S. Busch-

The bridegroom was sentenced yesterday to serve two years and nine months to 14 years in southern Michigan prison on a forgery charge. The couple, who met two months ago, were married Oct. 9 in Shiawassee county jail. Mrs. Buschman fainted when

News Highlights

LIQUOR - No fireworks at hearing in Escanaba. Page 3.

about thirty days. Page 6.

PULPWOOD - Demand for wood still uncertain; contracts will be signed by paper mills in

BOY SCOUTING - Adult leaders are needed, says Scout Executive Edmund Kot. Page 8. ACCIDENT-Vincent Levelle

on woods job. Page 9. DRAMA-Cast for "Peg O' My Heart" announced for Oct.

of Gladstone trampled by horse

CHRISTMAS - Harvest of trees and greens is under way.

man man is operator of largest chain of summer resorts in U. S. Page 2.

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Start Harvest Of Yule Trees

Evergreens Already On Way To Market

proximately 25 to 30 million evergreen trees erected and decorated by the family in celebration

trees has already started in the this evening. The class will start in the sanctuary maintaine loads of trees and decorative everare moving southward over | Cars Damaged-John E. Flatn,

forestry department in an effort Wright of Wells. reported by J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent.

names of Christmas tree produc- Newbury of Reedsburg, Wis. ers. These names will be listed and they will then be informed on the Arms Spending sources of tree markets.

Tree producers, whether of wild Is Greatest In trees or from planations, who have more or less than 10,000 trees, are asked to notify the office of the county agent. They should also give the agent the name of the tree species.

Some of the trees now being trucked southward from Delta and 546,000 in contract authority. other Upper Peninsula counties plays. Trailing evergreen vines \$1,992,755,000 in contract authorand evergreen boughs also find a ity market in the cities for decorative

possession a bill of sale, showing the name of the owner of the land where the trees were cut and his sale of the trees to the dealer or

Two More Cars Reported Stolen

Escanaba Monday night, local po-The other is a black 1941 two- surplus U. S. arms. Grand, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

DeGrand's car was taken from the expected in 60 days. Falm Hotel and Anderson's car

from the Michigan Hotel. ere within the past week. The and the Philippines. mem, owned by Jim Bink, having een found on the Gladstone Bluff area. Sunday after being missing for a

Escanaba police have requested otorists to take their ignition keys with them after parking their

achieved in a new silent cham- tions. ber. This no-echo chamber was designed and constructed for the Truman Has Another testing of delicate instruments.

PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 18

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45—Evening Serenade
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95—News, Bill Henry
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19 Sign On and Weather Carroll's Coffee Club oll's Coffee Club oll's Coffee Club ning Devotions -Tennessee Jamboree 15—Your Marriage 30—Against the Storm 00—Tunes at Noon -Town and Country Queen for a Day adies Fair 130—Lagies Fair 130—Bob Poole Show 145—Matinee Melodics 155—Birthday Club 130—B Bar B Ranch 130—Tom Mix 130—News 155—Number Please 30—Spotlight on Sports
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Briefly Told

Gladstone must be in by Wed-

The harvest of some of these Bethany chapel in North Escanaba ment to Unkie, the favorite bird

the highways to metropolitan mar- 42, of Bark River Rt. 1, was book- tion of Blaney Park a couple The majority of the Christ- ed by sheriff's officers on a charge with an increasing number each car struck and damaged two parkyear going to market from com- ed cars on county roads C-12, the stituting the largest chain of ance as a supplier of Christmas lights on, are owned by Clarence and outstate dealers are P. Curran of 510 Second avenue turning to Michigan State college south, Escanaba; and Clarence

Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been MSC forestry department has made at the office of the county requested agents in Northern clerk by Herbert C. Krueger of Michigan counties to supply the Thiensville, Wis., and Louise H.

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(2) \$4,928,928,200 for the navy -4.285,382,200 in cash and \$643,-(3) \$6,081,141,000 for the air will be used in shop window dis- force-\$4,088,386,000 in cash and

(4) Funds for guided missile research salaries and for adminis- the world. Twelve years ago he Truckers must have in their tration of the military establish- purchased Prospect Point on one ment. (The precise amounts are

not yet available.) Okinawa construction. The Alaskan money will be used largely to tel Macatawa, near Holland. build housing for military person- 1948, Bachunas stepped outside nel stationed there. The Okinawa Michigan for the first time, and funds are to rebuild installations | took over the operation of Norris damaged in a recent hurricane.

Foreign Military Assistance-(\$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic Pact nations, divided half | agement of Blaney Park. lice have reported. One is a blue in cash and half contract author-1941 four-door Mercury, owned by ity. In addition to this, the nations

door Ford owned by Frank De- The bulk of the aid will become available, as soon as President insula Development Bureau. He ice Savage, Karen Tousignant. The license number of the Mer- | Truman approves the Atlantic decury is MX 56-60 and the license | fense committee's plans for denumber of the Ford is MX 34-75. fending the North Atlantic. This is

(2) \$211,380,000 for Greece and om the Michigan Hotel.
The car was the fourth stolen (3) \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea

(4) \$75,000,000 for the China

been voted by the House in the same amount approved by the Senate. There is no dispute here. The supplemental bill containing this aid must go to a Senate-House conference, however, be-

Absolute stillness, a condition cause the two houses differed on few ever have encountered, is money totals for other appropria-

Job In Mind For His Old Friend Wallgren

Washington, Oct. 18. (A)-Presdent Truman today named former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren Washington as a member of the federal power commission.

The president, at the same time nominated James M. Mead, former Democratic senator from New York, to be a member of the fed-

ceed Leland S. Olds, whose nomination for a third term on the power commission was rejected by the senate in one of its major rebuffs to the president. The term expires June 22, 1954.



GARRARD JEWELERS Cor. 10th and Ludington

Joe Bachunas Is Leader vations for the Daughters of Isabella party to be held Monday, Oct 24 at All Saints Church in

nesday night, Oct. 19. For reser- Joe Bachunas, Michigan's leadvations phone 1796, 2682 or ing summer resort operator, and Dr. Karl Christofferson and his famous goose, Unkie, are subjects Nurses Meeting-The meeting of an interesting article publishf the Delta County Nurses asso- ed in a recent issue of the Motor Bible Study—Weekly fall Bible welsh gave the address at last study classes will begin at the summer's dedication of a monu-

Dr. Christofferson, Blaney Park's

eventually the owner of the print shop and was publisher of a Lithuanian newspaper.

Overwork brought a physical breakdown for Bachunas, and he went on a tour of Europe regain his health. Returning America, he still was in ill health | Honor Announced and he went for another vacation and rest to Tabor Farm, near Sounique farm resort, picked fruit

and enjoyed good meals. One evening during his visit, Bachunas turned to the owner, and said: "What will you take for the place?" Before the evening was over, he was the owner of Tabor Farm.

In 30 years, Joe Bachunas made Tabor Farm known throughout of Michigan's most beautiful connecting lakes, Spring lake, near (5) \$157,611,700 for the Alaska- Grand Haven. Three years ago mountain of Tennessee. In the James Vandermissen. same year, he assumed the man-

Joe Bachunas is active in hotel and resort associations. James Anderson, Old State Road. will receive \$450,000,000 worth of is president of the Western Michigan Tourist & Resort association Rose Mary Lavigne, Margaret and a director of the Upper Penhas been long active in the Michigan Hotel association.

SMASHUP FATAL TO 4

Owosso (P)-Double funeral Potvin, Marvin Viau. the lives of Mrs. Harriet Young, 30, Grand Rapids and her infant daughter. The Butlers leave two children, Faylene, 10 and Marcia,

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Wilson, Schaffer School Rolls Of

dus, southwest of Benton Har- Harris district schools have been statements." bor. He wandered around the annunced by Supt. Leo Brunelle. The honor rolls follow:

Wilson School First grade-Kenneth Belanger, Beverly Cavadeas, Karen three years.

Good, Alvera Klann, Darlene Larson, Melvin Mackay, Lucille Meshigaud, Judy Vincent and Thomas Wandahsega. Second-Bonnie Bellefieul, Ca-

Kenny Lojeski, Lester Ouradnik, John Kashinski, Nancy LeBeau. Cecile Sagataw, Wanda Schiesser and Vincent Gordon

Third-George Klee, Elizabeth he took over the operation of Ho- | Kleikkamp, Alice Kleiman, Jos-In eph Roschyk and Patricia Peltier. Fourth-Arthur Good, Janet Lesnieske and Anīta Motto. Fifth-Jane Kleikamp, Lorraine Park at Norris Dam, in the Kleiman, Marilyn Kleiman and

Schaffer School First grade-Jerry Butryn, Er-

ma Derocher, Emil Ogren, Virginia Viau. Second-Carole Mae Dubrock,

Potvin, Katherine Sabourin, Jan-Third-Robert Briere, Evelyn Derocher, Harold Gardner, Betty LaFleur, Marilyn McInnis, Joseph

Services for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Butler, both 29, will be held here
Butler, both 29, will be held here
Dlugas, Natalie Frenn, Joann
Joann Wednesday. The couple died Sun-Knauf, Deanna Lavigne, Joann

ert Butryn, Emily Derocher, Edward Heim, Betty Johnson, Barbara Meyers, Nancy Savage, Carole Schermer, Judith Simmons Elaine Tousignant, Dennis Urbanc, Jeanette Vandenberg, Fran-

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Dinner Meeting Held By U. C. T.

Flavil Heyman, Columbus, Ohio, public relations director of the United Commercial Travelers, and Frank McConnell, Lansing, grand councillor, were the principal speakers at a dinner meeting of the Escanaba council, U. C. T., at Terrace Gardens last evening.

Heyman told of the various civic and welfare activities of the or-Canada 57 years ago. McConnell said there are now 700 members in country. the Upper Peninsula, and it is hoped that the membership will

Governor Revives His Hunt For Interest On Dormant State Funds

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)-Governor Williams today renewed his sug- ed without incident. Hale Brake collect interest on dormant state bank deposits. Brake commented: "It's easy to

The governor refuted Brake's statement of two weeks ago that he could not get interest on dormant state deposits which he estimated at a total of \$8,000,000."

"His report," the governor said, 'shows that we have deposits totalling \$3,824,500 in 89 banks which have shown no year-end Honor rolls of the Bark River- change in his last five yearly

The governor added that there were deposits totalling more than \$4,000,000 which had not changed in four years and nearly the same amount which had not changed in

ces Zawada.

Sixth-Belle Anderson, Violet Bolm, George Bruce, Peter Derol Cavadeas, Louis Halfiday, rocher, Bernadine Grzybowski,

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Snow Five Feet Deep In Montana; Midwest Has Fog

(By The Associated Press) A swirling white preview of winter banked five-foot snow drifts in Montana today and dipped temperatures in the Rocky Mountains area as low as 12 de-

trast to the pleasant autumn weather which prevailed over most of the eastern half of the

developed early today over the Chicago area, causing a number E. L. Pohl served as toastmaster. of accidents on streets and high-

> Ten airliners carrying some 200 passengers winged in circles over the city at dawn, waiting for sunrise and a breeze to clear airport runways. Most of the ships were kept in the air from an hour to two hours after arrival. All land-

The morning fog was widespread in the midwest, the heaviest blanket running from the Mississippi river eastward across look back and say what should Chicago and the lower tip of Lake have been done."

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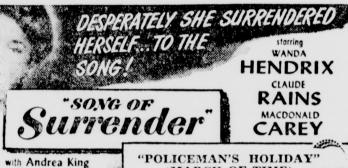
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All Quiet On U.P. Liquor Front, State Commission ' Finds At Hearing Here

the way the Michigan Liquor administration Control commission is running the

cropped up at a public hearing in ment," he pointed out. "We must here. the city hall council chambers rely on local law enforcement year required by Michigan statute investigators. We do not have 2, 1891. He was with the sub- night, in a lower Michigan reg chance to voice complaints about ment.'

Only six of the 130 brought up of directors.' problems of general interest although several remained later to quiz the commission on specific quiz the commission on specific distributors) and 101 wholesale distributors) and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also brought back by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also believed by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also believed by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also believed by popular demands and 101 wholesale distributors are also b

Mayor Robert E. LeMire conducted the meeting and introduced the following commission Purchasing Agent John K. Schlin- liquor in Wisconsin." ger Earl V. Shewell, Lansing; asked about World War II vet- Escanaba, secretary of the U. P. King Cole, and The Italian Street Traffic Manager Robert Sparbel,
Lansing; Comptroller Robert Angell, Lansing; Enforcement Digell, Lansing; Enforcement Diwise could procure liquor liqu sula division of the liquor com- the same unit of government.

controls the liquor traffic and room.

P. since 1941. Commissioners that the state netted approximate- at 3:30 Wednesday at Mount Flint, state of Michigan champ Harry Henderson, of Franklin, ly \$40,000,000 from its \$140,000,- Olivet Lutheran church of which the Hi Los of Milwaukee and and David M. Martin, of Flint, 000 liquor business last year. "We he was a member and burial will Cardinals of Madison, both presided. Chairman John J. Ko- are your employes and you might be in Lakewood cemetery in title holders in Wisconsin. call the state legislature the board | Minneapolis.

personal problems. The commis- and retail outlets handling 4,sioners explained the job of con- 000,000 cases and 51,000,000 bottrolling the state's liquor traffic tles a year, and explained the and a question-an-answer period problems of distribution and purchasing of stock in ample variety and quantity.

ing states were brought up and formed Sid Stewart, of Menomihands of the commission. He in- home. apparently answered satisfactorily. At least, no fireworks developed in the surprisingly quiet amusement devices in liquor tablishments likely would be re-

Wisconsin Underselling

Commissioners Hen- Wisconsin, Stewart was told by can't give prizes, but a league ber shop of 36 voices will sing derson and Martin, Executive Martin that the "commission has could operate the play and award three groups of numbers on the Secretary M. A. Laliberte, Flint; nothing to do about the price of prizes similar to the operation of local program. Along with straight

rector Walter Noack, Royal Oak, vice could procure liquor license commission to make sure, in conand John C. Bennett, of Escana- of the same type they had before templating a move, that the new ba, manager of the Upper Penin- and under the administration of location is at least 500 feet from

Clarence Larson, secretary of regulations. State Senator A. J. Wilke, of the Moose lodge, Ishpeming, was The commissioners expressed night of Ralph Hendricks, 49, bro-Iron Mountain, also was intro- told that club games parties were their gratitude for the large turn- ther of J. Lee Hendricks, 600 Lake permissible if there was no com- out and for the interest shown in Shore Drive, Escanaba. Commissioner Henderson said mercial aspect, if for charitable clarifying problems of liquor adthe state is justified in being in purposes and if the games were ministration in the state. After Winterset. The Escanaba man's the liquor business because it not conducted in the club's bar the hearing, they remained to an- brother suffered a heart attack.

Harry W. Hill, Minneapolis, Dies Of Heart Attack

Harry W. Hill, 57, of Minneapolis, a brother-in-law of C. Arand of Evar Anderson of Iron-Upper Michigan liquor licensees tin of buying and distributing and apparently are well satisfied with Kozaren of licensing and general wood, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday night at his

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hill the shop quartets booked to sing state's \$140,000,000 liquor busi- "Eighty-five percent of license former Evelyn Anderson, had Escanaba's second annual fees are returned to the local visited in Escanaba on numerous shop concert Saturday night, Oct Only a few minor difficulties unit of government for enforce- occasions and were well known 22

here last night, one of two per bodies. Our men are primarily thony Park, St. Paul, November ed champions. to give licensees and the public a sufficient personnel for enforce- urban sales department of the contest, the Interludes w Northern State Power and Light crowned district champions.

Funeral services are being held Others include the Antlers

C. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. ba concert last year and were

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Gray, life-long Escanaba resident who died Saturday, will be held Questions concerning bonding, brought up by John Witrick, Car- John's church in Garden, Father amusement devices, veterans' licensing, lifting of restrictions on granting licenses and the problem of underselling in neighbor-lem of underselling in neighb

> pants were over 21 Manager Meeting

Asking about underselling in derson explained that a licensee | In addition, the Escanaba bar bowling leagues. Other ques- barber shop harmony they will kert, Lansing; Personnel Mana- Ernie Bernard, of Hubbell, tioners were Paul Faircloth, of offer two novelty numbers, Old

a church or school, as required by

swer specific questions.

added that he thought "the liq-uor business is handled very Ishpeming, learned that amateur meeting was held at the U. P. more than 3,500,000,000 bushels

Midland Barber Shop Champions Will Sing thur Anderson, Conrad Anderson and Mrs. Ida Gaufin of this city and of Evar Anderson of Iron-

the state's liquor administration.

Approximately 130 attended the first complaint session held in the sioner Martin said, pointing out

Northern State Power and Light Company. His wife is the only survivor.

Funeral services are being held Others include the Antlers Cardinals appeared in the Escar

> Youngest quartet on the Escana ba program Saturday will be t Mis Chords of Iron Mountain, for boys who organized a quartet a immediate hit. Talent scouts of the Escanaba barber shop chapter heard the boys in a song parade at Marinette this year and prompt ly signed them up for the Escana-

The other three are new to local

Other quartets featured on the program Saturday night at the Oliver Memorial auditorium will be the Mariners of Marinette; the Khord Kings of Sault Ste. Marie; the Pitch Pipe Peers of Mar-A. Adams, L'Anse, inquired quette; the Four Pipes of Escana-about shuffleboard prizes. Hen-ba.

Man Dies In Iowa



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capably." He explained that he nights were permissible if no office, Ludington street, this af- of corn in 1948, about a billion is in charge of enforcement, Mar- prizes were offered and if partici- ternoon. more than were produced in 1938 duaevaker aves it again:



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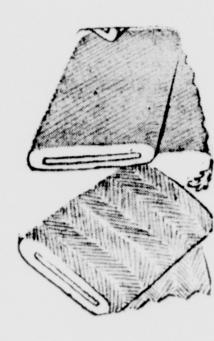
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Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

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gun is dangerous. Sometimes those

forcing him out of the way so he

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265 New Homes In Four Years

that existed in Escanaba in the early Michigan's great bottleneck. postwar years has been alleviated to a considerable extent by the progress made in new home construction.

The records of the city assessor's office reveal that a total of 265 new homes have been built in Escanaba in the last four years, an average of 66 per year.

It would be ridiculous to contend that the housing problem is solved here. It is alleviated, to be sure, but there still are far too many families forced to live in inadequate and outmoded. Only a very few, probably less than a half dozen, of the derelict homes have been torn down in the

Escanaba, like most of the cities of the United States, still is confronted with a housing problem. The situation is not as severe here as it was in the early postwar years, thanks to a spirited building program, but it is far from satisfactory. There are living quarters available for virtually canaba, but there are not desirable living quarters for all those families.

tion in Escanaba.

Grand Jury Report Shows Tax Leaks

THE report of Judge Joseph Gillis of Detroit, concluding a grand jury investigation of the state sales tax situation, that the state is losing at least \$10,000,000 a year

least \$10,000,000 is being lost every year formula set by law. Instead of 25 per cent, ed demand for processed food is a very rebecause of tax cheating. This sum, if re-covered, probably would not solve the Upper Peninsula got 15 per cent.

It is interesting to note that the Gillis report disclosed among other things a poli- period from 1919 to 1947, the Upper Pen- the retail food dollar with the farmer. Just cy that permitted cheaters to pay up their insula's share of highway construction recently, however, Gillette's committee has delinquency without penalty if the short- money was only 15 per cent of the total. discovered that something radical is hapage was discovered. Such a policy, of In view of Mr. Aten's disclosure, and pening to this divvy. Farmers' prices are course, invited cheating. A similar policy what other records show, the Lower Pen- going down. But retail food prices are stayhas been evidenced in other state depart- insula can hardly continue to argue that ing about the same, and in some cases, go- is becoming far too friendly. ments, such as the unemployment compen- the Upper Peninsula is getting too much ing up.

out for itself in plugging the leaks through state. The diversion has always been in Senator Gillette is determined to find out. the bear are the innocent victims which tax money is being lost, but the progress. The state legislature, overwhelm- The handsome, gracious senator is far too of the mistakes made by solicitous revenue department itself will have to do ingly dominated by the Lower Peninsula, much of a gentleman to come right out and tourists. George Jensen of Escansome plugging, too. It is not pleasing to recognized this injustice in 1932 and sought say that the American housewife is getting aba is one of the latter group. On of Escanaba was damaged one note that the revenue department includes to correct it, but its wishes have been ig- lazy. But he says that he wants her to be a recent trip to the Porcupine night last week by a deer boundon its staff some men, the number or per- nored and the law disregarded. centage of the total not revealed, who are not only lax in enforcing the law but in many cases outright crooked.

Czechoslovakia Is "On Big Prison"

the middle class is another indication of want to be somebody else for awhile. ruthlessness and inhumanity of Red | Come to think of it, the possibility is a

big prison. The Czechs who have been seiz- whistle at her for a change. ed and marched off to prison, many of Some bold gent wearing a Harry Truthem never to return to their families, man mask walks into the next big Repubnumbers many thousands. Their crime? They were owners of small businesses or poses as a du Pont. they possessed ties of one kind or another with countries that the Reds regard as un-

Terror reigns supreme in Czechoslovakia today. Everybody is frightened. These are hower. sion to dictatorial rule.

The developments in Czechoslovakia and the happenings in Hungary, Rumania, Albania, Poland and other countries taken over by the Reds help to point out the great | they were just for fun. victory that has been won for Americanism in the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders in New York last week.

The terror in Communist-do lands can be avoided in America only by vigilance in exposing Red leaders for what they are-bandits and traitors who disregard human rights.

Concessions On

State Ferries PHIL RICH of the Midland Daily News and Bill Butler of the Holland Sentine want to know why the State of Michigan doesn't have some kind of concessions on the Straits ferries.

The Escanaba Daily Press Says Editor Butler to State Highway Commissioner Charley Ziegler: "I think we could do a great stroke of business at no cost to the highway department by operating concessions on the ferries for ham-Retail Prices erating concessions on the ferries for hamtobacco, even newspapers and magazines if you care to go that far. These concessions should be handled on the same high tigating the possibility that retail food plane as the cafeteria service at Michigan prices are not coming down as fast as farm of Associated Press Leased Wire State college. In fact, this could be a good prices because American housewives are

> the ferry service is losing money as it is. committee on utilization of farm crops le added that space isn't available for such | headed by Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D., Iowa) an installation, also that local interests in Gillette's group is going into the whole Mackinaw City and St. Ignace are 'dead question of why the cost of getting food

> boat operating," says Editor Rich, "It could | war be sold to the highest bidder, and local peo- When the investigation was started last ple would have the same chance as others summer the committee expected to find to take it over. It would have a lot of time increased inefficiency in the food distribufor many who are in a hurry, if they could tion system and possibly exorbitant profits lic should have first consideration."

Rich adds that Michigan is on the way keeping food prices up, to killing traffic to the Upper Peninsula | What it amounts to, the modern woman instead of cultivating it, because of the is demanding food from the grocery store pile-up of traffic on both sides the past which is all ready to throw into the pot or season. He thinks the state should either frying pan, with an absolute minimum of do a better job or sell out to private inter- working on by her. She wants more canned THE extremely tight housing situation ests and modernize what is becoming goods and ready-prepared foods. She

Other Editorial Comments

"SHORT-CHANGING" U. P. NOT NEW (Ironwood Globe)

highways continues to be along the line doesn't have to worry about balanced diets houses and apartments that are woefully that the Upper Peninsula is getting too She wants only the choice cuts of meat, almuch road money and that the allocation ready trimmed and prepared by the butchshould be changed to give this region less. er, so she doesn't have to improvise cooking An example of this sort of thinking is the methods and seasoning to improve flavor Ann Arbor News editorial reprinted on A state law enacted in 1932 set up the

per Peninsula, 25 per cent in that pare of processors have told Gillette's group that the Lower Peninsula north of Townline every family who desires to reside in Es- Twelve, and 50 per cent south of that line. "Highway Needs in Michigan," a report published by the Michigan Good Roads Extremely high construction costs of new Federation, says that "The records show homes has discouraged many potential that during the decade after its adoption builders. Some improvement has been in- this statute brought about a much needed dicated in recent months, however, and if equalization of improvement of trunkline the coal and steel strikes are not too pro- facilities in the three areas." By this, the longed, it is probable that 1950 will be a Federation means that prior to adoption of big postwar year for residential construc- the 1932 statute, the Upper Peninsula and bone and fat cut off her meat. But she is the northern part of the Lower Peninsula losing soup stock and frying fat and ends were not getting their share of highway up paying more because the butcher had

largely influenced Lower Peninsula think-

violation of the law. The legislature is confronted with ways In the biennium ending June 30, 1948, a year. and means of making revenues fit with alone highway construction in the Upper a year.

The housewife pays for this salary, as not because the bear are becoming derson, Rev. and Mrs. Kirkbride, The housewife pays for this salary, as not because the bear are becoming derson, Rev. and Mrs. Kirkbride, The housewife pays for this salary, as not because the bear are becoming derson, Rev. and Mrs. Kirkbride, a amendment became effective. A deficit of a total of \$52,152,870.61, or \$4,897,255 less she is now requiring. considerable proportions is virtually a cer- than the \$13,083,217.65 the Peninsula tainty this year. Now it is learned that at should have received under the 25 per cent ment of agriculture prove that the increas-

state's financial problem in itself but it cer- that this same sort of thing was going on ners, peakers, wholesalers and distributors for many years prior to 1932. In the entire -have been taking about a 50-50 cut of

MOTIVATION BEHIND MASKS (Milwaukee Journal)

The mask craze that is reported from New York and elsewhere suddenly becomes serious. It has significance. At least

little intriguing. A little wall flower be-Czechoslovakia today is aptly called one comes Hedy Lamarr and hears the boys

lican conclave. The \$30 a week fellow

The timid soul has his choice of becoming Jimmy Cagney or John L. Lewis. And the Sad Sack of army days is Gen. Eisen-

tively to bludgeon the people into submis- mask gets too hot and uncomfortable. Try on the air. Accent the first syllable which was part of the park herd. The even tasting it. Tularemia can it and you'll see how soon that it.

> But thanks, doctor, for the profound diagnosis of the motivation behind masks. Being simple dopes, we always thought

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

Some Familiar Words Often Mispronounced

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

dd materially to cleaning costs, and that been laid before the senate agriculture subfrom the farmer to the consumer seems to "To my way of thinking, Butler is right have increased out of proportion to farm about having such a concession on each prices and the general price rise since the

get a lunch while killing 45 minutes to an being taken by the food middlemen. They hour on the ferry. I doubt if local business have found some evidence of both of these would be injured, but at any rate the pub- things. But they have also discovered that U. S. housewives must share some guilt for

> wants her fresh vegetables already trimmed, washed and sorted before they are even put on the grocery counter. The frozen food business, where the meal is dumped from package to pan, is booming.

> > CUTTING ALL CORNERS

She wants food put up in smaller packages, to serve two or three persons, so she doesn't have to bother to measure or save what's left. She wants processed foods and Downstate thinking about Michigan bread with a lot of built-in vitamins, so she She wants "instant" coffee and "instant" potatoes which require the minimum cooking skilled of boiling water.

Since the war the food industry has had formula that 25 per cent of highway construction funds must be spent in the Up- to cater to this changing demand. Food these new-fangled services don't come for

It costs money to put extra vitamins in pread. Putting up foods in smaller cartons many dangers to be encountered convention of Rebekah Assembly means extra cardboard, paper and cello- in the woods of the Upper Peninchane. Canning foods requires several sula. Some of them are obvious, Rapids. cooking processes in a factory, plus the cost and some are little suspected. of the tin or glass containers. Freezing and One of the more obvious dandistributing frozen food is extremely expensive. The housewife thinks that she is getting more for her money by having all construction. It is this report which has to work on the meat longer.

GOOD ILLUSTRATION

ing and which seems to be accepted as The high cost of milk is another example cited by Senator Gillette. More and more housewives are demanding that it be a special audit discloses that since the 1932 the grocery store it would be as much as because of cheating and the connivance of law went into effect, the Upper Peninsula two cents a quart cheaper, he reveals. some state revenue department workers has been shortchanged more than \$13 mil- That's about a 10 per cent saving. A Chishould be interesting reading for state lion in highway construction money, in cago attorney wrote Gillette saying that in Delta and several other U. P. some milk routemen were making \$10,000 counties.

disbursements since the tax diversion Peninsula amounted to \$8,140,962.47 out of well as all of the other food services which so numerous they prevent people Chester Wing and son, Billy, of

The long-time statistics of the departcent trend. For the last 20 years the farmer What else do the records show? Simply and the food middlemen-the grocers, can-

highway money and that some of the funds | Just exactly how big a factor the house-The legislature will have some work cut allocated here should be diverted down- wife's laziness is in this phenomena is what sure she knows exactly what her new Mountains a bear bit him in the ing in front of it on US-2 between freedom from the kitchen is costing.

> cent falls on the second syllable, thus: klan-DESS-tin.

The word atrocity is sometimes heard tourists standing in the road takthat's what we are told. A psychiatrist sol- with the sound of "oh" in the second syl- ing pictures of the animal. THE arrests of thousands of "little peo- emnly says that grownups buy these new lable, as, "uh-TROH-si-tee." The second syllable should have the short "o" sound in the Jenseif car the bear sud- resulted in overturned autos and as in joss, thus: uh-TROSS--i-tee. Note, denly bit Mr. Jensen in the leg, death and injury to motorists. however, that in the word atrocious the apparently with the intention of "o" is long (oh): uh-TROH-shuss.

The flower clematis is not "kluh-MAT- could enter the car. iss." Be sure to accent the first syllable only, thus: KLEM-uh-tiss.

frequently mispronounced "KAL-en- table. A bear last year carried off bit hunting season is under way. DOO-luh." The accent should fall on the and killed a child in Chippewa | For some rabbits do have tularsecond syllable: kuh-LEN-dyuh-luh; or: county—the first recorded in- emia and it is contracted by hukuh-LEN-dyoo-luh.

this part of the state. Watch the word coma. A coma is a state of deep unconsciousness. Don't pronounce more years ago an elderly man, vises hunters to wear rubber it like the word comma, as that certain caretaker at a village park, was gloves while cleaning the game woman Hollywood reporter did recently killed by a "tame" buck deer that and to cook it thoroughly before rhymes with hoe, toe, thus: KOE-muh.

Can you use either hand with equal fa- animals with man breaks down cility, as in writing? If so, you are ambi- the barrier of fear that protects dextrous, a word formed from the Latin them from each other. ambi-, "both," and dexter, "right." Liter- In Yellowstone and other wesbut is that any reason for not washing the ally, then, an ambidextrous person has two tern national parks the bear has you that—so far as wild life is right hands, that is, he uses both hands become a constant hazard to vis- | concerned-you are far safer than with equal skill, Ambidextrous is pro- itors. Despite park management

> The word benign means, "harmless; ing the bear-with a consequent kind; favorable," as, a benign tumor; a not withdrawn quickly enough. ronounced: bi-NINE, Benignant is: bi- hazard is the wild deer that bear incident of last year is con-NIC-n'nt. Malignant is: muh-LIG-n'nt. | bounds suddenly in front of auto- | sidered a one-in-a-million case.)

Clandestine means, "secret; concealed syllable, as: He is a drug AD-ikt. When ad- ists presume they have clear ards. So don't be discouraged and peace and justice on a world basis. (implying deception)," as, a clandestine dict is a verg, the accent shifts to the sec- going marriage, a clandestine assembly. The ac- ond syllable: He is uh-DIK-ted to drugs. | The automobile of Ted Baldwin ily outing.

INTO THE PAST

It May Take a Lot of Hammering

UNUNIFIED

Ten Years Ago Escanaba—Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Miss Ellen Johnson of

this city are attending the state which is being held in Grand Escanaba-Mary Jane Riley of this city, student at the University

gers is the usually-friendly black open house on October 21, home-coming weekend at the University. The number of bear in Northern | Lura Riley of this city. Miss Riley aprepresents Kappa Alpha Theta. Munising—The state social wel-

ed Fred J. Baldwin of Munising of county boards as the third member of the Alger of supervisors in county social welfare board.

opening the Twenty Years Ago county to the Escanaba—The Misses Catherine killing of bear and Elizabeth Booth motored here Dunathan the year around. from Chicago and are guests of In other words, Mrs. P. F. Burns, South Sixteenth there is no closed season on bear street. Miss Elizabeth Booth will

return to Los Angeles. Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. An-There is a reason for this. But drew Johnson, Mrs. Charles An- about the subject. from attending movie shows. Al- St. Ignace have returned to their though this did happen recently homes after spending several days

in the village of Strongs, Chip- at the Sam Johnson home. pewa county. The bear stood at Manistique-Mrs. Jennie Putthe entrance of the movie hall, nam left yesterday for a ten day keeping people in their cars. Con- visit with Mary Putnam of Ypsilservation Officer Edward Dorie anti. Before returning she will also finally shot the animal-and the visit the Gill family of Detroit, formerly of Manistique.

from tourists- and sometimes France.

pound. Feeding bear and approaching them closely without carrying a

the Western world. who have no interest in feeding -Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Western Germany.

leg, inflicting a painful but not Escanaba and Manistique. Baldserious wound. The bear was sit- | win and Ken Gunderman, on their ting in the roadway waiting to be | way to Manistique to officiate at fed, as was his habit. The Jensens a football game, escaped injury halted their car when they saw but the front of the car was other cars near the bear, with damaged.

with little or no warning. Efforts own feet but off our backs. Attracted by the smell of food to avoid colliding with deer have

AND IN THE FIELD—Not to be overlooked is the danger from less obvious sources in the woods.

UNPREDICTABLE—At other This includes tularemia, or rab-Another flower name—calendula—is appears to be altogether unpredic- icularly timely now that the rab- present and looking for a job. stance of such an occurrence in mans when they come into contact with the infecting organism.

And at Newberry a score or The state health department adon the blood of a diseased rabbit.

The too close association of wild some of our readers begin to feel hat it is unsafe to venture past the city limits, suppose we assure if you were crossing a trafficwarnings, tourists persist in feed- | crowded street. In the Northern Michigan woods

oss of fingers and hands that are you will not encounter poisonous snakes or insects, or animals that ON THE HIGHWAY-Another for food. (The Chippewa county

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Night Football

a round table discussion on the he walked out. Miss Riley is a daughter of Mrs. | merits and demerits of night football. There are many people in Escanaba who are unfamiliar the increase, defare commission Monday appointagainst night football. What's was already on his way to Bluefield, Wespite the action ed Fred J. Baldwin of Munising good about it? What's bad about Va., to confer with southern operators. can't vote intelligently on the slip | Shooting from the hip, Secretary of De-

to me from school. visory vote of parents, let's get all | Johnson was the star witness at a closed-

A Mother.

last week's Public Forum column | The secretary of defense readily adbert of Manistique for a signed letter, "Sharing the Profits." Publication of the name of letter writers is not a qualification for any moment." the contest, however. Anonym- Be he wouldn't say whether the United and address of the author for the secretary of defense ducked. constitute endorsement by the thought provoking and in the Communist outsiders. public interest.

So They Say

In all candor and at the risk of being undiplomatic, our problem Such accidents usually happen is not only to get Europe on its

> I do not believe in free trade. -Sen. Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio.

I have not been able to talk to U. S. Communist party.

candle. -French banker Andre Istel, on private international finance.

ions General) Assembly to make the other eighteen. a renewed effort to restore peace | Another consistent critic of our China the guerrillas must stop and to aid China. Greece must be permitted to bind up its wounds

ed to contemplate turning Europe into an armed camp or (placing) snakes or insects, or animals that stalk you down and carry you off —Arthur Vandenberg (R), Mich-Homer Ferguson of Michigan, also Repubigan, on arms aid bill.

Evatt of Australia.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—John L. Lewis is now about as sore at U.S. Steel as his once friend, now rival CIO chief Phil Murray. This was behind John L.'s sudden walkout from the conference with northern operators at White Sulphur Springs, Va., and here is the inside story of what happened.

Lewis had put out a "feeler to "to northern owners that they settle the strike by increasing the 20-cent welfare fund payments to 30 cents a ton. Also, Lewis suggested a small, straight wage increase, plus a seven-hour day at the same wages the miners now receive for eight hours work.

All this was not a take-it-or-leave-it demand, but a suggested basis for negotiation. The miner boss made it clear that he was chiefly interested in a boost in welfare-fund payments. The very fact that Lewis had made an

"offer"-even through the feeler methodwas big news, since up till then both sides had shied away from making the first However, U. S. Steel, which controls the

coal strike talks almost as tightly as it controls the position of management in the steel strike, wasn't impressed. When the coal operators discussed big John's secret proposal, Harry Moses, president of the U.S. Steel's H.C. Frick Coal company, would have no part of it.

George Love, of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, who works hand-inglove with U. S. Steel, also objectedwhich meant that Lewis's "feeler" was a dead duck.

Reason for U. S. Steel's opposition: It can't give Lewis more than it gives Phil

In fact, U. S. Steel already has many industrial leaders sore because two years ago it gave Lewis a welfare fund with no contribution from the union. Despite this, U. S. Steel has now turned round and is demanding that the steelworkers themselves contribute something to their proposed velfare fund.

Therefore, if U. S. Steel's captive coal company now increases Lewis's welfare fund without any payments from labor, Phil Murray would make a fresh set of demands on behalf of the United Steelwork-

When Lewis learned that his "feeler" had been rejected, he was fit to be tied. Insiders expected him to barge into the next meeting, spewing fire and verbal brim-Since the school board has stone at the northern operators. Instead, he called for an advisory vote to de- walked in without saying a word, sat for of Minnesota, is chairman of the termine public sentiment about five minutes scowling at the window, open house on October 21, home- night football, I would like to see Then, as contemptuous as when he entered,

Figuring that Lewis had gone to the men's room, the northern operators waited with the arguments for and and waited. Finally they learned that John

Frankly, I don't know so I JOHNSON WORRIES OVER TITO

of paper my son brought home fense Johnson brought U. S. foreign policy If this subject is of such local up to date the other day for the men w importance to warrant an ad- must vote the money to finance it.

the facts so we know why we are door session of the senate appropriations voting for or against night foot- committee. The state department was also ball. As for me, I'm not going to represented by Undersecretary of State vote at all until I learn more James Webb, but he faltered and fumbled under the senators' withering cross-examination. With two exceptions, however, (Editor's Note: The \$2 prize Johnson snapped back the answers without for the best letter published in hesitation. These two involved Yugoslavia,

has been awarded to Rev. Scho- mitted that Yugoslavia was the most explosive spot on the globe, and warned: "Anything can cappen there any day,

ously signed letters are eligible, States is committed to rush arms to Tito, or TOO FRIENDLY—Because of I consider this attitude of our too, provided, of course, that the What the U. S. plans to do in case of a the attention the bear receives British ally as not very friendly to letters contain the correct name clash. Those were the only questions the from year-around residents- he -Former French Premier Paul editor's benefit. Incidentally, the Johnson was more optimistic about

Reynaud, on devaluation of the awarding of a \$2 prize does not Greece, predicted that the United States Daily Press editorial department will be able to walk out and leave Greece There is no doubt we belong to of the subject matter in the win- standing on her own two feet in eight to 12 ning letter each week or any months. Only two pockets of Greek guerweek. The award is based solely rillas are left, he said. All that remains for upon presentation of the subject the Greek government is to wipe out these matter and whether the letter is pockets and guard the borders against

Senator Burnet Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, asked the undersecretary of

state about Spain. "Are our relations with Spain improvng?" he inquired. "Very definitely," replied Undersecretary

of State Webb. "Is that just a Columbus Day declaration, or are relations actually improving?" -ECA Administrator Paul Hoff- broke in Senator Styles Bridges, New

Hampshire Republican. "Our relations with Spain are actually improving," reiterated Webb.

UNDERSECRETARY FORGETS

The next hot subject brought up was Joe Stalin and find out if he still China. Groping a bit for words, Webb extimes the actions of woods animals bit fever. The warning is part- loves me. I am unemployed at plained that Secretary of State Acheson had assigned three groups to study China, -Earl Browder, former head of then had invited 20 prominent citizens last week to consult on the question.

The game is not worth the 20 citizens, but Webb could think of only Bridges promptly asked the names of the two-former Secretary of State George Marshall and former Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen. Bridges then It is time for this (United Na- demanded that the committee be furnished

along the northern Greek border policy, Senator Knowland, California Re-The first syllable of comma, of course, and its attack came without warn- on the blood of a diseased rabbit. THE HAPPY LAND—Before tions between Greece and all its northern neighbors. Outside aid to

"Will this \$75,000,000 be used if it is authorized?" asked Knowland.

Secretary of State Dean Ache- Webb hesitated, but Johnson spoke up bluntly. "As far as the defense department is

It does not involve an arms race concerned," he declared, "it wouldn't be a any phase. It cannot be deem- asked for unless we intended to use it."

\$ FOR ATLANTIC PACT Senators Ken Wherry of Nebraska and

licans, asked about the defense plans of the Atlantic pact nations. They pointed out The United Nations is the pri- that, under the law, arms for Europe could The word addict is both noun and verb.

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give up that hunting trip or fam- |-Retiring president Herbert V. for appropriations for arms implementation if no defense plan has been submitted?"

"How," asked Ferguson," can you ask

Little Red Schools Disappear Steadily

(For James Marlow) or abandoned at the rate of sev- their children. eral thousand a year.

says there were 200,000 one school? teacher schools in 1916 and less than 80,000 today.

schools, fully 45 per cent of all jobs in the new, larger schools. the schools in the United States

consolidating to establish larger schools with more highly trained

children. Now more than 5,000,-000 children are being transportschools transported about 200,000

In the past 30 years, says Gaumnitz, the number of oneteacher schools has decreased by at the Utah prison might well 90 per cent or more in Ohio, Washington, Maryland and Indiana. On the other hand, fewer than one out of every three such | dent. schools has been eliminated in ka, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Dakota," says Gaumnitz.

"In Nebraska and Iowa they still constitute more than three the other incorporators are: more in four."

Almost 1,500,000 children still the state board of corrections, and attend the one-teacher schools. Leonard S. Ralph, attorney,

"It would not be fair to say license plate shop. that the dwindling of the oneteacher school is entirely an un- prison for 24 years. Now 57 years mixed blessing," says Gaumnitz, old, he was sentenced to life im-"In its day it served the nation prisonment in 1924 for slaying A. very well indeed. It brought the Roy Heath, a Salt Lake City busithree Rs to every rural communi- nessman, following a bank holdty, however isolated. It formed up in Bountiful, Utah. McCoy a neighborhood center, it was has escaped twice during his long near to the farmers' homes, it prison term, and has been parwas organized on the basis of family setting.

"The larger schools are often inordinately long distances from the children's homes.

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bring the parents into these more distant schools often enough to aid proximately three dozen birds. Washington-(P)-The little red the teachers in understanding schoolhouse is being torn down and motivating the education of

ral thousand a year.

The U. S. Office of Education teacher of the one-teacher

She has been absorbd into society," says Gaumnitz. "Many Even so, says Dr. Walter H. have married, or gone into other Gaumnitz, education office spe-occupations. Others have contincialist in small and rural high ued their education and obtained

are still of the one-teacher type. Generally speaking, says Gaumnitz, rural school districts are Convict Invents teachers. This involves bus transportation to outlying districts. In 1918 schools transported

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Kentucky and Illinois have more The firm will manufacture than 100,000 pupils attending what is described as a revolutionsuch schools. Iowa has more than ary type of metal cutter invented 90,000, and Wisconsin, Missouri by McCoy. He built the cutter and Minnesota each more than from pieces of scrap steel and iron in the prison's automobile

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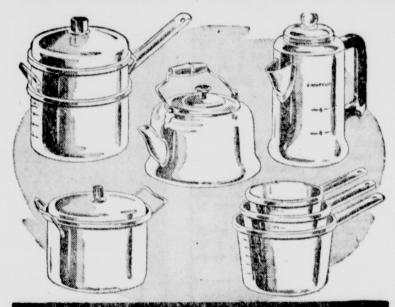
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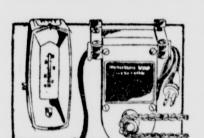
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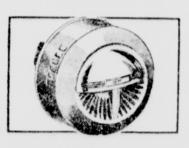
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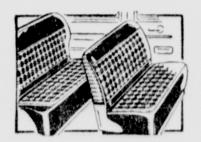
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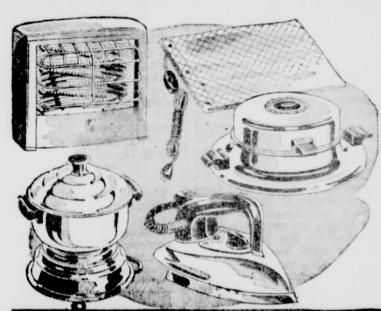
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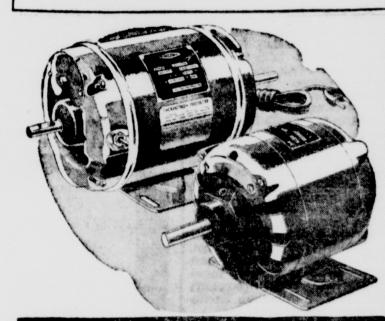
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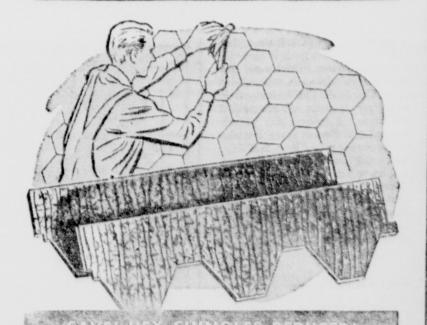
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Pulpwood Market Still Uncertain In Peninsula

coming season will be slightly less | McNaughton reported the Northan last year's volume unless thern Paper Mills are running at resulting from a heart ailment.

brought by Wisconsin and Michi- than last year. gan paper mill representatives to | Merwin informed the producers a meeting of about 300 pulpwood | that the Badger Paper Mills will

signed by the mills with the deal- year. Prices will be down a little, ers and producers in "about he pointed out, and his company

mills were offering from \$3 to \$4 at the Dunbar state forest in Ford River

Buell traced the development paid were as follows: spruce, \$24; United States. He explained it balsam, \$20.50 to \$21.50; and peel- was a movement designed to en- Thursday morning. Father Wilfred Had Large Inventories

Pulpwood buyers apparently other approved forestry practices. have assumed a watchful waiting | Chairman Peterson announced attitude. Usually, contracts are that Duwaine Stebbins, Faunus signed about Oct. 1, but present farmer-jobber, won the wood indications are that no committ- identification contest, scoring 15 ments will be made this year un- out of 19. til mid-November. During the war, the mills bought all the pulpwood they could lay their inventories. As a result, contracts were cut approximately in half for look is for slightly less buying for the 1949-50 period, unless the paper market improves.

The Carney meeting was the third in a series sponsored by Peterson brothers, forest products dealers of Carney, in cooperation with the paper companies of the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin.

A color movie depicting the history of lumbering in the United States and the present day efforts to conserve the timber was exhibited at the meeting, following which there were talks by paper mill representatives and others. Eugene Peterson persided as chairman. A lunch was served after the meeting.

Company representatives in attendance included: A. K. Mc-Naughton, buyer, and Bruce Buell forester, Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis.; William Hildebrand, forester, Elmer Klasell, buyer, Robert Smithwick, scaler: Leland Stratton and Allan Heikkinen, assistant foresters, Escanaba Paper company; Robert Merwin, Badger Paper Mills, Peshtigo. Wis.; Jack Johnson, buyer, and Ted Christensen, personnel manager, Marinette Paper company; Henry Gardner, American Excelsior company, Marinette.

Sees Business Improvement Discussing the outlook for pulpwood, Hildebrand said he believed it would not be too difficult to sell any species during the comin only four days per week during the past year as compared to six and seven days, and as a result the large piles of pulpwood have been cut down only slowly.

"Paper orders are picking up now, and come the first of the year I expect that managements will give the word to go out and buy more pulpwood," Hildebrand

Hildebrand predicted increasing use of poplar by the paper mill Discussing conservation problems. company has placed on a sustair ed yield basis in the Munising

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Isaac Pepin, 76, of Ford River, hospital after a six weeks' illness

This was the information that was | market for more peeled poplar the Chicago & North Western Railway. For the past year and a half he had been making his home River. His wife died in 1911. He was a member of Sacred

The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends of the family may call beginning this evening. Services will be held at Sacred mass. Burial will be in Schaffer

Robert Carlson is a patient in St. Lukes hospital at Marquette, suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Carlson and baby are staying with The cheetah has been used for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl centuries in India and Persia for Holmquist while Mr. Carlson is hunting antelope and other game, in the hospital.

Britannica. Over short distances, Sunday afternoon at Gwinn, with themselves with unusually large the cheetah probably can outrun Mr. Roberts' mother, who cele-



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Mrs. Arthur Barber was honor- Patzer Martha Simmon, Mrs. William cream parlor there.

Edwards, Mrs. Deloyce Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Perkins has ta- MANY NAMES, FEW KINDS Mrs. Anna Freeman, Mrs. Tom ken over the management of the Mrs. Frank Hasting, Mrs. Reuben John Friste, who for years has tinct varieties, according to the for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Truax of their home here. lovely gifts. Guests included Mrs. ed the interior of the Hemmeister Henry Patzer, Mrs. Gus Manti, building on Main street, formerly Mrs. Pearl Burns, Mrs. Harry owned by F. H. Quinn and are and son, Vincent, and Miss Selina with a brother, George, in Ford Salter, Mrs. Alice Barber, Mrs. operating a lunch room and ice Proton went to Saginaw for the which took place Saturday. They

Mrs. Henry Collins and owned and operated a farm north Encyclopedia Britannica. Arrangements for of Engadine, has retired from in-law, Ted Greenwald. He has built a home in Engadine and he and his family are now making

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallier

States have been elected more Miami, Fla., to seek employment. han once: Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin Roosevelt.

wedding of their son, Edward, jr., returned home Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Van Acker left Monday to visit Mrs. Van Acker's father in Minnesota for two weeks.

Rene Lippens left Saturday for Miss Grace Gerou, who is em-Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lin- ployed in the Western Union ofcoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, fice in Fond du Lac, Wis., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelore

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sented here next week,, October ductions of 'Harvey" and "John celebrant of the Mass. 27, as the first play in a series of Loves Mary" three offered by the Civic Drama Don Ross, who appears as Jer- to about twenty guests who in-Guild of New York in cooperation ry, is also a standby of the Civic cluded relatives and friends. The with the Escanaba Lions club. Drama Guild, having played evening was spent in dancing with The play will be presented at the leading roles in their productions William Miller of Seney providby an all-professional cast.

Playhouse in Cleveland, Ohio. She has appeared in the Fine 'Dear Ruth' and "Bell For Ada-"

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Andreski of Bad Axe and Mr. Victor Millor Arts Festival in Colorado Springs, no" with Fredric March. Colorado, and has played in a Terry Rudd (Ethel) is a na-

has played the woman reporter "Berkeley Square" in "The Philadelphia Story" Barrymore in "Laura

in "Angel Street" and the mother in "All My Sons." Her previous work has been in support of Al Jolson, Orson Wells and Nan-

raduate of the Loland Powers on Saturday Oct. 15 School of the Theatre in Boston, A high Mass of Thanksgiving graduation in 1944, he devoted church at 9 a. m. in honor of the himself to various New England occasion after which breakfask stock companies and in that time was served at the Miller home The heart-warming comedy, played over fifty different roles. for relatives, choir members, and "Peg O' My Heart," will be preHe was seen in New York in proRev. Fr. John Belot, pastor and

junior high school auditorium of "Dream Girl", "All My Sons" and "Angel Street." His previous Out of town guests here for the Playing the title role is Barbara Stanton (Peg) who is an alumnus of the famous Cleveland alumnus of the famous Cleveland

repartoire of Shakespearian plays tive Nebraskan, and holds a B.A. under the direction of B. Iden degree in drama from Nebraska The meeting of the "Merry Payne at the Mohawk Drama Fes- Wesleyan University. She has Home Makers" extension Group tival in New York. On Broadway, fulfilled several summers of stock which was held at the Community Riviera on a ten-day leave whe she was seen as 'Birdie' in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part Of The Forest" and last year as 'Pageen' Doughgirls," 'Dark Victory" and Chairman Mrs. Henry. Other of-"Playboy of The Western World."

Blithe Spirit". Last year, she ficers taking charge were vice the States in a U. S. O. Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Lafreniere, points of interest in France have the state of t Also in this company is Penny Kasper (Mrs. Chichester) who is rounding out her fourth season The Right" and also with Charles and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ed Smith and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Truth": Freedilic Parthelman, Mrs. Ed Smith and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Orlich.

Germfask

Silver Anniversary Germfask, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Miller celebrated Kchast Sayres (Alaric), is a their silver wedding anniversary

Mass. For several years after his was celebrated at St. Thereses

Dinner was served at

Out of town guests here for the and family of Seney.

New Officers Take Charge

leaders were appointed for the poses.

The first lesson "The Christmas Worship", which was given to the leaders, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Smith on Oct. 12, was discussed at this meeting and various patterns were distributed to the members to be made as samples for the next meeting which will

be held on Oct. 27. Following the business pot luck inch was served.

Members attending besides the officers were Mrs. Axel Mortensen, Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Palimir Lawrence, Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Vernon Nickerson, Mrs. Robert Jock, Mrs. Thurman Skarrett, Mrs. Andrew Christie,

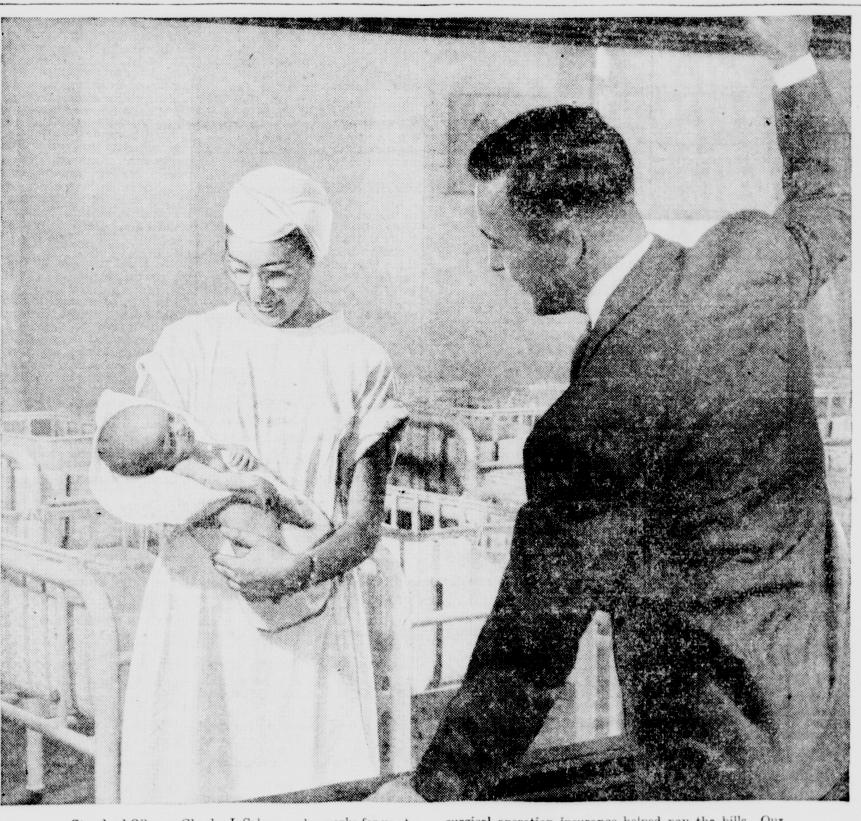
Mrs. L. F. Luedders of Burr Oak was an out of town guest.

Nahma

Visits French Riviera

Vernon W. Smith, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and The meeting of the "Merry Mrs. James A. Roddy of Nahma Mich., recently visited the French the attack cargo ship USS Algo of which he (they is) are a cre-

with the Civic Drama Guild. She has played the woman reporter "Berkeley Square" and Diana gram for the coming year and is licensed for experimental pur-



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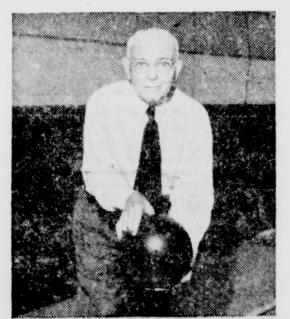
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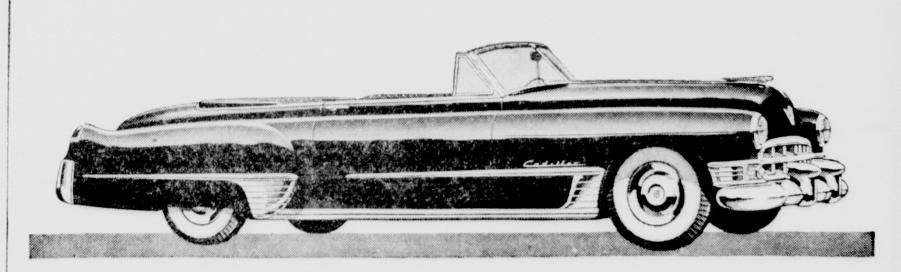
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Supper October 27 The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Winter Season

Altar Society Meeting

Joseph's Altar society is meeting this evening at the club the building will be open to the rooms instead of Wednesday as with a Deanery meeting scheduled evenings for Wednesday.

Cubs attending were Donald Hovey, Jack Gannon, Sidney Milkiewicz, Elmer Brazeau, John Boucher and Bobby Lee. Other guests were Nancy Gannon and David's sisters, Madelyn and

sisted by Mary Froberg.

Sunnyside PTA

The Sunnyside PTA of the Bark River school will meet at the school at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

Ford River Mills P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the Ford River berg. Mills School will meet Thursday lunch will be served at this meet-

Canton Auxiliary Meeting

the home of Mrs. John S. Back, 1510 North 11th avenue. All mem-

Covenant Church Dinner

Club 314 Now Ready For Busy

on October 27. Serving will begin partment announces the opening at 5:30. The supper is open to the of Club 314 to both the youth and adults of Escanaba.

be open for adults only. The game Sharon Greis, daughter of Mr. room offers ping pong and pool and Mrs. Charles Greis of 614 tables; social dancing in the ball-South 11th street, was honored room, and the newly decorated Sunday on her tenth birthday an- craftroom will be open for those niversary at a party attended by who wish to sew. Craft will be ora number of her young friends. fered again on Thursday for adults During the afternoon the children from 2 to 10 p. m. And a junior attended a matinee, followed by craft class for children will be the serving of a party lunch at held on Wednesday afternoon the Greis home. Sharon was pre- from 3 to 5 p. m. A small fee will classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Bertha LaChapell.

> In addition to the craft on Thursday night, there will be for the adults square dancing instruc-

evening at the club rooms. A soci- Friday the Center will again be al hour and lunch will follow the open to the youth from 3 to 5 p. m. In the evening there will be the youth dance, with an orchestra,

Church Events

Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Jensen was as-holding a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the town homecoming dance which will be hall. All members are asked to be held Saturday evening, October

Missionary Circle Mrs. Arthur Sundquist will be the W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist 9:30 or immediately after the program chairman. Lunch will be church will meet Wednesday af Northern-Michigan Tech football ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the game and will close at midnight. home of Mrs. Arthur Bolm. As- Music will be provided by Paul's

Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the

B Wednesday even of Mrs. G. Roger Jensen, 1213 ing of the group at which activi-Ralph Scheffler and Mrs. Jack planned, Mrs. Rudolph Bauer will Foster, co-hostesses. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Roy Hebert ing year and Mrs. LeRoy Erickson study of teachers' contracts, the and Mrs. Gardner Eversole will is treasurer.

south and Fourteenth street, will serve a cube steak dinner Wednesday evening in the church par-

Escanaba Group

membership.

lowed by a business meeting and Francis hospital. The baby, the was comprehensively reviewed by ounces. three members of Delta Chapter from the Escanaba schools, Anona 300 North 21st street, Gladstone, Anderson, Esther Carlson, and Helen Elaine Stenson.

Mrs. Catherine Locke, of Escanaba, program chairman, presented a brief outline of work for first child in the family. the coming year. The theme, "Teacher Welfare," will include a "Teacher Welfare," will be a "Teacher Welfare rula, and means of enriching the teacher's personal life in her com- Masonville are the parents of a

Gamma, has renewed a program and seven ounces. of aid to a needy European gi through the national office of

with a birthday gift. Those present were Mrs. Ray Nedeau, Mrs. Francis LaVigne, Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston girl a complete outfit of clothin

correspondence relative to th

tion, Mrs. Florence L. Batson, di rector of overseas sponsorshi for the Federation, pointed or that the value of commodities delivered to sponsored children greatly exceeds the amount of the sponsorship gift because such supplies are scarce, and sometimes unobtainable overseas.

Personal News

son and daughters, Nancy Fredrickson Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 South

Mrs. William Sovey of 329 Nort 13th street left last night for Di luth, where she will visit her si ter, Mrs. Ed Seymour, who is i Mrs. Edith Milkiewicz, 30 Stephenson avenue, has returned and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Felt in Cadillac. While in Lower Michigan Mrs. Milkiewicz attend ed the funeral services in Detroit for Charles Stankowicz, a former resident of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCau ley and daughter, Kay, are arriv ing tonight from Corpus Christi t visit here with Mr. McCauley' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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E. Havlichek Death Explained Submerged Log Cause

Of Mishap

from Flint Saturday.

He was thrown out of a boat water to prevent damage to it.

Flint, and burial was in Grace | corsages of mixed flowers. Lawn cemetery of that city.

at Buick Plant 10.

Surviving are two daughters, and Mrs. Maxine Brown, of Flint; and Daniel Havlichek, of Flint; six grandchildren; three sisters, ington, Mrs. Catherine Gonyea, of brother, Charles Havlichek, Man-

Local Legion **Auxiliary Plans**

Plans for a membership campaign to give the Manistique unit of the American Legion Auxiliary increased strength for its activities lowed by a business meeting and Francis hospital. The baby, the program. The book, "The Mature fourth child in the family, weigh-Mind." by Harry A. Overstreet, ed seven pounds and fourteen announced by Mrs. Virginia Grimsley, president of the local organ-

The campaign began Saturday and will continue until Armistice Day, with the enrollment of the

The campaign will be directed by Mrs. Lottie Weber, membership chairman assisted by her committee made up of the local

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bezzi of Mrs. Weber explains, are wives, on, their second child, born at St. | mothers, sisters and daughters of Delta Chapter, the Upper Pen- Francis hospital October 17. The members of the American Legion as usual at Bathany Lutheran church on Sunday, October 23.

The members of the American Legion ing of the Goodwill club will be insula branch of Delta Kappa baby's weight was seven pounds or of men who died in war service held at the Walter Busch home les Watchorn, of Fayette. The or of veterans who have died since on Thursday. Pot lunch on Sunday, October 23. ed in either World War are eli- will be given. gible for either Legion or Aux-

John Martinson

John Martinson, 75, who resides at the Wendland Convalescent Home, is under the doctor's care. inst tuberculosis—with equally | While walking to town a few days ago, he fell and fractured his left

Nahma

Birthday Parties Nahma, Mich.—Carolyn Sefcik entertained a group of her friends at the Civic Center on Saturday evening on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday. A delightful evening of dancing was enjoyed by the girls. Lunch was served at and green. A large pink and white cake served as centerpiece. Caro-

Dani and Judy Povolo of Hermansville, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Marlene Schafer, LaVona French, Barbara Newhouse, Jeanette De- states. They visited their daughloria, Nancy Camps, Loretta Sher- ter, Carol, in Hartford, Conn., and lock, Kathleen Hebert, Peggy relatives in Detroit before refor TB patients, a statute gaining Phalen, Corinne Bernier, Clara turning home. country-wide fame as progressive Bingham, Jeon Rogers, Jeanette

> William Schafer home on Satur- nue. day afternoon to help Clark celebrate his eleventh birthday. The Mrs.

Clark an amount of money. Present were: Bernard Newman brought to the Daily Press house, Francis and Eddie Bernier, News office today would be sufficient John Quigley, James Rockstead, Harlan Lavigne, Billy Willette and The apples are Wolf Rivers Raymond Juneau.

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Patricia Archey And Don Carlson **Exchange Vows**

Cedar boughs and garden flowers banked the fireplace at The Pines for the candlelight wedding on Saturday afternoon, October 15 when Miss Patricia Mae Archey became the bride of Donald Jos-The manner in which Edward eph Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Havlichek lost his life in Hub- Joseph Carlson, The Pines, in a was revealed in a news dispatch | the Rev. John Safran, pastor of the First Methodist church.

as he tried out a new motor. Ex- Archeys, 517 Alger avenue, was Club at its noonday meeting, Monamination of the boat disclosed becoming in a dressmaker suit of day. that it had hit a submerged log. Steel gray sharkskin with which The accident was witnessed by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and corsage of pink roses. Her sister, in the nature of an appeal for Mrs. Edward Havlichek, jr., who believed the older man saw the log an identical dress of light gray of adults in the furtherance of and was pitched overboard as he gabardine. She wore red accessor- the program. tried to lift the motor from the lies and a corsage of red roses.

Thursday afternoon by Edward, Mrs. Archey chose for her er in small communities than it is assisted by members of the state | daughter's wedding a navy blue | in larger cities. For that reason Suneral services were held Sat- Mrs. Carlson, mother of the bride- that can be accomplished through urday afternoon from the Com- groom, wore black crepe with the Boy Scout movement, right munity Presbyterian church at matching accessories. They wore here in places like Manistique.

Mr. Havlichek was born in mediate families and bridal party isfaction this effort brings, he Manistique, on January 14, 1890 was served following the cere- said. Government agencies, he

with a miniature bride and groom, Due to tendencies of the times, Mrs. Helen Craig, of Willow Run, centered the table. Tall tapers and youngsters lose sight of virtue of mixed flowers completed the ar- thrift and of ordinary responsitwo sons, Edward Havlichek, jr. rangement. A reception for 100 bilities which should be theirs. guests was held in the evening at | Their attitudes seem to be governthe home of the bridegroom's par- ed by the question "What's there Mrs. Ruth Watson, Seattle, Wash- ents. A profusion of mixed flowers in it for me?" decorated the home with a tiered Cudahy, Wis., and Miss Helen wedding cake, topped with the inclined to place security above Havlichek of Wahiawa, Hawaii; a traditional miniature bridal liberty and in America, where couple, centering the serving table. there is much evidence of a de-

tique where they will make their community, there is danger of home at 123 South Cedar street.

The bride, a graduate of Manistique high school, Class of 1949, has been employed at John's Market. The bridegroom graduated with the Class of 1948 and is employed at the Memorial hospital.

Briefly Told

Philathea Class — There will be a meeting of the Philathea Class on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Linderoth. Don't forget your hats.

association Evening Circle of the man who had once been a Boy Presbyterian church will meet Scout. It was: "God comes first; Wednesday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Mrs. Arthur Thorpe will be program chairman Auxiliary officers. A city-wide canvass of all eligible women will be made during the drive.

Thorpe will be program chairman and hostesses will be Mesdames Ida Fowler, Ada Watson, Joseph LaMothe and Calvin Steven. The executive board will meet in the church at 7:30.

ing of the Goodwill club will be year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charor of veterans who have died since on Thursday. Pot luck lunch, child died Monday morning at the discharge. Women who have serv- The Christmas workshop lesson Shaw hospital in Manistique after

> a meeting of St. Ann society this the Garden cemetery. evening at 8 in the parochial school hall.

Rummage Sale-The Goodwill club will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday at the Ford garage. The sale will begin at 10 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich-

WSCS—A regular meeting of the Afternoon Circle of the WSCS will be held Wednesday afternoor at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hoar and Mrs. Earl Winn. Members are reminded to bring "piece for peace."

City Briefs

troit where he will spend a few days visiting his son, Edward M.

Fred Evans, who is employed on the Great Lakes, has arrived here for a stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John I. year Bellaire, Garden avenue.

have returned from a two weeks Mrs. George Kinsting of St.

Todish, Carolyn and Joan Sefcik. Joseph, has returned to her home after visiting here at the E. T. A group of boys gathered at the Lundstrom home, Arbutus ave-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tucker, Russell Dahlstrom, Olof children played various games af- Dahlstrom, and Mrs. Esther C. Herbert. ing editor of Iron Mountain Daily

> Dr. Wayne Herbert returned to Chicago on Monday after visiting here at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert.

> > Try a For Kent Ad today.

Scouting Needs **Adult Leaders**

Edmund Kot Speaks At Rotary Meeting

The Boy Scout movement is for growing boys, but it takes men to the Rev. John Safran, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride, daughter of the Jess Archevs. 517 Alger, avenue West Club of Escanaba, executive of the Red Buck district of Boy Scouts, told members of the Manistique Rotary

Contrary to the generally ac-Paul Nelson, close friend of the cepted belief, said Mr. Kot, the The body was recovered late bridegroom, served as best man. juvenile delinquency rate is greatcrepe with white accessories and there is greater call for the good

A wedding dinner for the un- ple who will do things for the satand had lived in Flint for 37 mony at the home of the bride's added, have had a tendency to years. He was a general foreman parents. A tiered wedding cake, topped merly was on a voluntary basis.

In Europe, he said people are Following a short trip the clining sense of responsibility to-couple returned to Manis- ward home, church, school and evil ways, he said.

ship and physical fitness. The Scout law, as exemplified by the Scout oath, prompts ideals which last throughout the Scout's life. He urged that more people en-

roll actively in Boy Scout worknot as honorary members of some committee, but as active participants in the promotion of this impressive force working for good citizenship.

Obituary

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church south Goodwill Club-A regular meet- of Fayette for Paul Watchorn, five it had been struck by a car. The Rev. Serge Hummon will conduct

ael Spaeth and Mrs. Catherine

Opening Here For

cation blanks at the local post office which must be filled out and returned not later than November

An additional equipment allow-Veterans are granted a some-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne what higher rating in examina-The time for the examination

will be announced at a later date. The "Pledge of Allegiance" to

Public Party Games of V.F.W. Auxiliary

for this week only due to home talent play "Laff It Off"

being held at the high school

auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

"THIEVES" HIGHWAY"

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Wednesday-"FIGHTING O'FLYNN"

Social - Club

Lutheran church is sponsoring a ham supper in the church parlors

Party For Sharon

sented with a number of gifts.

Eagles' Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to the tions from 7 to 9, and dancing Eagles will meet at 8 Wednesday from 9 to 11.

Birthday Party David Jensen, son of Mr. and from 8 to 11.

Den 5 of Cub Pack 413.

evening, Oct. 20th at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as plans First Methodist church will meet for the harvest supper to be held | Wednesday evening at 7:30. October 23rd will be discussed. A

Aid Meeting Postponed The monthly social meeting of several numbers. the Ev. Coverant Ladies' Aid scheduled for this week has been

postponed until October 27.

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. lors. The public is invited. Serv-Covenant church, First avenue ing will be from 5 to 7 o'clock.

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first planned, to avoid conflict teenagers both afternoons and

Mrs. Stan Jensen, celebrated his New teenagers' membership 10th birthday anniversary Satur- cards are now available, and all day by entertaining members of members are asked to renew their membership as soon as possible.

NMCE Homecoming

Dance Saturday Alumni of Northern Michigan St. Anthony's Guild of Wells is | College of Education, Marquette, 22, in the new ballroom of Lee Hall under the sponsorship of the Business Administration club of isting hostess is Mrs. Gust Soder- | Vets and the program will include stunts and surprise entertainment

son was opened at Club 314 on South 14th street

last week. The municipal recreation department

Mrs. Johns Heads Four Corners Club

Evening Circle

The Evening Circle is meeting at Wednesday evening at the home was elected by the Evening Circle at the annual business meeting of the group at which activities.

Bethany Services Isabella—Services will be held Birthday Club Mrs. Ralph Morrison entertained members of her birthday club | Save the Children Federation a Tuesday afternoon at her home. have been notified that they w A social time was enjoyed and a continue to be the sponsors lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. Leila Hamalainen of Lahti, Fin Vernon Peterson was presented land

Personals of Tweed, Ontario, Canada, are

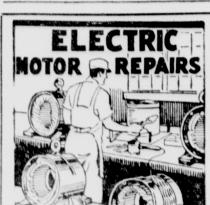
Miss Olive McClinchy. this week from Detroit to spend several weeks visiting with her brother, Carl Freytag. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson

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visiting Mrs. Johnston's sister,

left Saturday for Detroit to visit with their son LeRoy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau.



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At Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting

the teaching profession, Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, Mrs. Catherine Locke and Misses Eve Flemstrom, Esther Carlson and Anona ing of Delta Kappa Gamma society at Marquette at which a class of seven was received into

agencies cooperating with th shoes, and regular supplementar

Acknowledging the contribu

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrick and Gayle Ann, and William have returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., after a week end visit at the home of Mr. ar

Phone 901J

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Engman, 1004 ents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and one ounce, born October 14 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Keane, 803

Second avenue south, are the par

will hold regular dances for the boys and girls

throughout the fall and winter.

ents of a son, their second child, ber 16. The baby weighed seven Member Drive born at St. Francis hospital Octopounds and twelve ounces. A delicious luncheon was served at the beautiful new Marquette golf-club house. This was fol-South 9th street, October 15 at St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robitaille, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed nine pounds and seven ounces, born at St. Francis hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson,

d nine pounds and three ounces.

Michigan Jurist Aids State-Wide

TB Program

Harrisville, Mich.—A prominent higan jurist -- renowned for fight for law and order in this turns his "spare" time to ing in the people's battle ood results. As president of the Michigan

uberculosis Association, crusad-

circuit court Judge Herman

cational drive set in motion October 15 by tuberculosis association's throughout Michigan. A large shipment of the first P-A-T educational poster arrived at Delta County Christmas Seal headquarters yesterday. Christened P-A-T, The People Against Tuberculosis, the Christ- a table decorated in white, pink mas Seal supported drive is gear-

ed to run from October, 1949 to May of 1950. Each month will highlight a message designed to call attention to Michigan tuberulosis control needs. Judge Dehnke is a leader in the ampaign against the wily tuber-Beth chairman for the Michigan committee which fostered the 1945 public health free treatment law

health legislation. Record Apples On Kleiman Farm

to fill a 9 inch pie plate.

When the women folk on the Herman Kleiman farm at Wilson ter which lunch was served. Peterson of Iron Mountain, visdecide on apple pie for dessert Clark's birthday cake was pink ited Sunday at the home of their they probably say "I need a cou- and white. As a gift the boys gave relatives, Rev. and Mrs. G. A ple of apples. At least the two that Mr. Klei-

circumference. Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Mrs. Ada Gaufin of Bay View left last night for Minneapolis to ttend the funeral services for her prother-in-law, Harry W. Hill. C. Arthur Anderson who was called o Minneapolis when Mr. Hill was

They weigh fifteen ounces each

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay, Atty. and Mrs. Denis McGinn, Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton and Mrs. Mary Murphy have returned from Chi-cago where they attended the Michigan-Northwestern game.

celd Wednesday afternoon.

unit's quota as its goal. ents of a son born at St. Francis hospital October 16. The baby, the

Those eligible for membership,

iliary membership.

Breaks His Arm

chnke, of Harrisville, is the chairman for the tuberculosis edu-

lyn received lovely birthday remembrances from her friends. Those at the party were: Gerry culosis germ. Records show he was Frances Berg, Margaret Gereau,

Clark Schafer's Party

and measure thirteen inches in Manistique

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bard Lake, Sunday a week ago 3 o'clock ceremony performed by make its program, Edmund Kot

There seems to be a lack of peo-

Americans falling into the same The Scout program, he explained, works for character, citizen-

He concluded his talk in telling Evening Circle-The combined about the motto of a successful

Funeral services will be held

St. Ann Society-There will be the services and burial will be in Paul was born Oct. 24, 1944 and is survived by his parents, two brothers, Marvin and John; five sisters, Donna Mae, Marlene, Shirley, Sally and Margaret; his

Watchorn, all of Fayette vicinity.

Rural Mail Carrier Due to the retirement of a local rural mail carrier, there will be a vacancy for the position. Those desiring to try for appointment to the position may secure appli-

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planning on attending the banquet are asked to be at the hall at 5:30 o'clock.

the Bethel Ev. Free church.

Thursday afternoon in the church ed there last spring. business be the hostess.

Midweek Service - Midweek church will meet Thursday aft- 'Kented the first day" said Smith.

six o'clock at the Log Cabin will Mission Covenant church Wed- church parlors. Mrs. Frank Klug precede the meeting. All persons nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. is to be the hostess.

Midweek Worship - Midweek Junior Choir-The junior choir worship for the First Lutheran of the Methodist church will meet will be held at the after school Wednesday afternoon Prayer Meeting-The regular Matt Major home in the Buckeye at the church for practice.

Lily Blooms-In the garden at Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid the John Kegel home on Wisconsociety of the First Baptist sin avenue blooms a large beau-church will meet at 2:30 o'clock tiful Easter lily which was plant-

society of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. E. A. Glassford.

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Horse Bolts, Jobber Hurt

Vince Levelle In Woods Accident

Vincent Levelle of Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone, is in St. Francis hospital with internal injuries and mild concussion sustained Sunday when trampled by a horse Micks. which he was taking to a woods operation east and north of Rapid

He was riding the horse, which was to be used for skidding, when the animal bolted and threw him off. He became entangled in the harness, and was dragged and trampled.

Hunters discovered his plight. An ambulance was obtained and he was brought to a local physician for first aid and then removed to St. Francis hospital.

Perkins

Bethany Aid Meeting An interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Perkins Bethany Lutheran church was held at the business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Norman Aasen. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl. Future plans of the Aid were discussed and November 11 set as the | Washington, D. C. to spend a few date for the annual gift and bake

sale at the church. The program included a message by the president and a duet by Mrs. Fred Johanesen and Mrs. Nels Engberg. A social followed and a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Members presented were Mesdames Peter Nelson, Axel Carlson, William Rice, Ed Selander, Andrew Satterstrom and Andrew tevenson, sr., Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Ella Norden, and guests were Mrs. Arthur Stevenson of Rapid River, Mrs. John Berg and Mrs. August Larson, jr., of Rock, Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Flat Rock to spend a few days at Leslie Davis Sees of Rock, Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Fred Johlanesen, Mrs. Otto Soderstrom, Mrs. Nels Engberg, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Lowell Carlson of Gladstone.

The next meeting will be held at the church Thursday afternoon, October 26, at 2 with Mrs. Ed Selander as hostess.

Auxiliary Bake Sale The American Legion Auxiliary s sponsoring a bake sale at the Gibbs store Friday, October 21, beginning at 2 p. m., and continuing through the evening.

Personals Recent guests at the home of money. Mrs. Helen Gaudette were Eli Mrs. Henry Brault of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. Stella Campbell returned to her home here Saturday after a six weeks' stay in Default

cousins of Mrs. Gaudette. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin of Detroit and Mrs. Victorine Pepin and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir of Trenary were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth.

Lionel LeClaire and Harold Bezinette arrived Saturday from Fort Riley, Kan., to spend a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bezinette in Rock. They also are visiting with Lionel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire of Perkins.

Trenary

Pink and Blue Shower Trenary, Mich.-A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Elmer Iho at her home last Wednesday evening. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs Art Saari and Mrs. Arnold Iho. A social evening was spent and the guest of honor received many

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Saari and Mrs. A. Iho

beautiful gifts and a purse of sil-

Finnish Evangelical Services Rev. Amos Marin, pastor of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at Gwinn, held services at the John Wiirtanen farm on Sunday afternoon Oct. 9. A coffee social was also held. The next services will be held at the John Niemi farm south of town on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13 at 2

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grainger Rodney moved to the Andrew Hytinen farm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liebnen

and baby of Cheboygan spent the weekend at the Vance Davis Mrs. John Webber was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Es-

canaba Friday night suffering from pneumonia. Willard and Robert Quarfoot who are employed at Gladwin

spent the weekend at their respective homes.

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with the Henry Cassidys and in Rapid River and Ensign have left for Philadelphia and New York City enroute to Florida with the Henry Cassidys and in Rapid River and Ensign have left for Philadelphia and New York City enroute to Florida where they will spend the winter with their daughter.

Roy Micks has returned to his home in Chicago after spending the past two weeks at the Micks cottage at the Haymeadow and visiting here with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Miss Eileen Louis has arrived both in Gladstone and Escanaba. from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Contract for them was made with visit for a week with her par- a nationally known electric coments, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis. John Vogt and daughter Wanda

a guest of Wanda. Mrs. P. J. Ford has been dis- prising businessmen missed from St. Francis hospital

and returned to her home. where she has been a surgical pa- it is said. tient and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Miss Joyce Lindahl and brother Bob have returned to Home Ec Club To home of Mrs. Axel Carlson. The Milwaukee after spending the weekend visiting with their par-Fred Schoder has arrived from days visiting with his wife and October 21 at the home of Mrs. daughter.

of Minneapolis, Minn., are the and Mrs. Nye Quistorf will give a parents of a son weighing 7 lesson on "Glass Etching" and "Christmas Workshop Ideas." pounds and 8 ounces, born on October 5. This is the third child in the family and the second son. Mrs. Larson is the former Dagne call 7061. Danielson of Norway, Mich., and a sister of Mrs. Clarence Good-man, city. Mr. Larson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, 915 of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, 915

Dakota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Coulter left today with Fr. Roland Dion of his cottage at Kenton, Mich.

Rock

Housewarming Parties

Rock, Mich.-Members of the Oscar Saari and Tom Linjala families, who recently moved to new locations here were honored by neighbors and friends Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie to begin a tour a housewarming party. A social of Canada. time was enjoyed and lunch served and both families were strand were recent guests at the presented with generous purses of home of Mrs. Lizzie Ahola.

Eugene Falck visited friends in Chicago over the weekend and also attended the Michigan-Northwestern game.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lapp went to Crystal Falls to attend the wedding of their granddaugh-

home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Falck of Morrison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falck of Green Bay who were enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marrs of Aberdeen, Wash., who have been spending a week visiting been with the second state of the second second spending a week visiting been spending as well as the second s

Erection Of Poles To Be Made Soon

Preparations for the erection of poles for Rapid River's new lighting system in the business district are now going forward. Lights will be of the mercuryvapor type installed the past year

pany several months ago Poles will be 35 feet in length Lee returned Sunday from Man- and will be turned and treated. kato, Minn., after Mr. Vogt at- They are being obtained from the tended his class reunion. Miss Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Pat Ades accompanied them as Association, according to Harry Buchman, one of the town's enter-

Lights will be installed for four blocks on one side of the street Mrs. Fred Schoder returned only. They will be at a height to Monday from St. Francis hospital adequately light the entire street,

> A formal opening of the new "white way" will be held upon completion of the installation.

Meet Here Friday

A meeting of the Home Ec club will be held on Friday evening Ragner Kallerson, 572 North 9th Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson street at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. Bezner

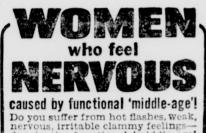
> New groups are being formed and anyone interested is asked to Projects for this year will in-

> years, Family living together, Slip

covers and Textile paintings. 3 Pheasants Here

Leslie Davis, local Soo Line employe, reports sighting three pheasants in the railroad yards here late last week. The birds, two hens and a cock, flew only a short distance before landing, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wenner-



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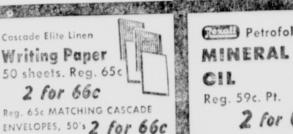
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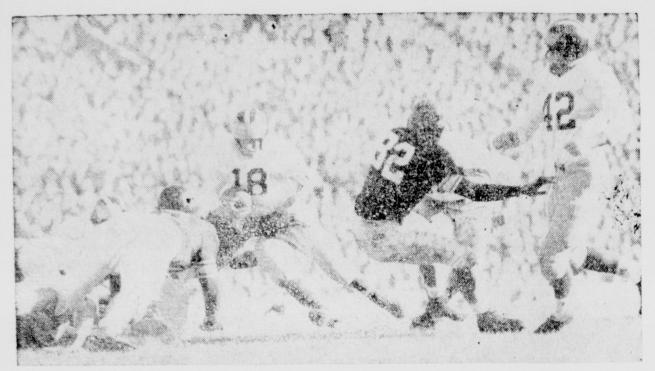
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NORTHWESTERN TAKES WOLVERINES -Leo Koceski (18), Michigan right half, is stopped at the line of scrimmage in second quarter of game with Northwestern at Evanston. Burt a Michigan blocker as Walt Teninga, Michigan half, moves into play. Northwestern won 21 to

Move Over, Stengel! Waldorf Is A Patcher, Too, At California

Well, watch Pappy Waldorf! All he lost from last year's Jackie Jensen, ace fullback,

er, injured before this season be-Scat back Billy Main, ruled Berkeley.

end, ditto . . .

spring they said poor Ol' Casey State, Oregon and Stanford. California Rose Bowl football had no chance of getting the N. Pappy spent last season buildwho preferred to play pro base- losing more men to the injury had to use so much of it. list as the season progresses, go How does portly Pappy explain Doug Duncan, one of the best right on winning. Last time out, success' centers on the West Coast, who with Frank Brunk running 102 "These are great kids. What 10 this time despite its handy 54-

Oregon State 41-0 and Wisconsin spirit, more courage!

So you think Ol' Casey Stengel jured before the season opened. can patch and piece? Stengel poor pappy, everybody said. University of California at Los They forgot that only last Angeles (UCLA),

yards ,the Bears whip Southern with injuries, inelligibilities and there is a scent of roses over half a dozen teams. But each new blow has only made them Previously the Bears defeated the more determined to carry on. John Cunningham, a superb Santa Clara 21-7, St. Mary's 29-7, I've never seen a gang with more

Oosterbaan Faces His Biggest Test In Gopher Game Saturday

un like scared deer.

constant and impressive offensive

Left halfback Billy Bye provides

powered deception in his running.

His alternate, Dick Gregory, is

churning at top speed within a

defenses usually move back when

Bye carries the ball so as to catch

him as he squirts through some

unexpected hole. It moves up when

DARTBALL

before he gets out of low gear.

Breadth Of Being A

Mc Millin indicated no lack of

Winner: McMillin

few steps. Opponents' secondary

Minnesota Teams Dull, Uninteresting--H'mmm!

Minneapolis, Oct. 18 (P)—Some aren't the players and coaches of meeting with a tough Minnesota people have said that football Ohio State, Northwestern, Nebrasteams coached by Bernie Bierman ka, and Washington, however.

are dull and uninteresting.

Some people have said that Bierman's University of Minnesota of the Golden Gophers this season. win only if they had They have seen the Gophers unwear out their foes. They have reverses, and what have you. said his theory was to hit 'em in the middle, and then hit 'em in

the middle again. Those people saying those things

Central U. P. League Elects New Officers

"Babe" Anderson, of Nahma, was elected president, and Victor ankiewicz, of Rock, and Paul -DeBen, of Bark River-Harris, were elected vice president and operating in the Escanaba Dart- Oosterbaan won't divulge secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Central U. P. High School

The unit will sponsor a conference basketball tournament in Rapid River Jan. 3, 4, 5 and 7, 1950. This is the fourth year of conference activities in basketball, baseball and track. It is hoped to incorporate football into the conference program in the near company; Harnischfeger T-C and P&H Welders.

setup:

Industrial league (Wednesday night)—Northern Motors, Birds-eye No. 2, Eagles No. 1, Escanaba Firemen, Bark River Lions No. 1, City Utilities, City Public Works, Escanaba Paparently can't catch 'em, the Michigan coach must look through his thin reserve ranks for possible replacement. onference program in the near and P&H Welders.

others attending were Vic Sheski, Powers; Norman Slough, Rapid River; Stanley Lancaster, Cooks; Thomas Gerovac, Perkins; Ed Hicks, Trenary; Ray Ranguette, Cooks, former president; Hack Hanson, Nahma, and A. Suderland, of Powers.

—Eagles No. 2, Birdseye No. 1, Bark River No. 2, St. Joe Boosters, Odd Fellows, American Legion, Escanaba township, Hyde and St. Patrick's. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, and a copy will be sent to each member. Durating the best of these are George Sutherland, a former junior varsity player from Montplayer from Montpla

New Toronto Star Tops Puck Scorers

Smith, a coming star with the building, Ludington street. Toronto Maple Leafs, today leads the National Hockey league's in- Lions Within Hair's dividual scoring race with four

The 24-year-old left winger, who captured the American Hockey league scoring championship last season, has compiled two goals and two assists

Maurice Richard, Montreal George Gee, Detroit .. 3 Paul Ronty, Boston .. 2 the Los Angeles Rams. Howie Meeker, Gillies Dube, Montreal 1 2 3 confidence despite his team's four New York, Oct. 18 (P)-Assault, Johnny Peirson, Boston 0 3 3 straight setbacks.

cutright by the Chicago White tet of defeats had come at the tory with \$672,250, has been resorted to the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association. The pointed but that the tory with \$672,250, has been returned by the Southern Association.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18 (A)-The biggest test of his year and a half as Michigan's head foot-Osterbaan today as he tried to whip his twice-beaten former champs into shape for Saturday's squad that has bowled over four

He has just four more days to force a return to efficiency in a squad that has apparently forso much brawn they could just cork forward passes, lateral passes, to beat the Gopher combination that is already favored for the And, too, they've seen a couple | big Ten title and the Rose Bowl Gopher left halfbacks take off and | choice.

straight opponents.

For the first time in years, Bier- chips are down for Michigan as man has the necessary human they haven't been since the Wolequipment to develop a strong, verines started a 25-game winning streak back in 1946.

Can't Catch 'Em The problem apparently is

plain one. It amounts to this: Minnesota, two weeks ago, Michigan's best with fast backs operating behind ballot was one fifth place vote. an apparently unbeatable line, is vulnerable only to passing.

Michigan's aerial game to date: Bowling Notes 26 completions on 86 attempts for 302 yards—a mere game average Gregory carries, trying to trap him of 75 yards.

Ohio State, showing a vastly superior passing game over Michigan's, completed nine of 27 Saturday for 183 yards and came out on the short end of a 27-0 Moersch's. Two 12-team leagues will be score.

the Central U. P. High School decided at the final organization meeting this week. Here's the eting here last night.

Oosterbaan won't diverge the means by which he hopes to inject new life into Michigan's aerial game. But it's a cinch he'll Arntzen 1

Tuture.

In addition to the new officers, others attending were Vic Sheski, Bowers; Norman Slough, Resid.

Civic League (Thursday night)

—Eagles No. 2, Birdseye No. 1, Bark River No. 2, St. Joe Boosters, junior varsity player from Mont-Roy

will start next week and league caught 10 passes for 149 yards and play will get underway Wednes- Wisniewski has brought down five for 69 yards. If the Michigan All matches will be played at coach can come up with somethe new dartball center in the one that can improve on that Montreal, Oct. 18 (A) — Sid basement of the old brewery performance considerably, Michigan may have a chance against the rugged Gophers. If not, the Wolverines can resign themselves 182 to one of the poorest football sea-

sons in at least five years. Line Coach Jack Blott began 164, the slow process of working the 163. Michigan forward wall into shape Detroit, Oct. 18 (A)—Coach Bo for the sure pounding of the Mc Millin and his Detroit Lions Gopher linemen yesterday. today welcomed back the services | Oosterbaan started things off

G APts of Fullback John Panelli, former with limbering-up drills and ex-Sid Smith, Toronto ... 2 2 4 Notre Dame ace, for their tussle ercises. The squad saw movies of with the Cardinals next Sunday the Michigan-Northwestern game But the tempo will increase furago and was out of the lineup sary peak of spirit and perform-3 during last Sunday's 21-10 loss to ance for this one.

one of the gamest and best of Weghe "We're a hair's breadth from modern race horses, today was on SOX RELEASE TWO becoming a winner," he said. his way back to the Texas farm Chicago, Oct. 18 (P) — Pat "From the way the Lions have where he was born to complete Seerey, much-traveled outfielder been playing, "I'm certain we'll his days in the idleness he richly who played with five different explode into the victory column earned. Robert J. Kleberg's little teams last season, and Pitcher most any game." Jim Goodwin today were released. He pointed out that the quar- gest money-winner in turf his-

Notre Dame Is Solid First In National Football Poll

Army Second, Gophers 3rd, Oklahoma 4th

Wolverines Drop To Twelfth

New York, Oct. 18 (P) - Notre

In contrast to last week, when Notre Dame barely won the No. 1 spot from Army, the country's sports editors and sportscasters voted the Irish a solid first choice today in the third weekly Associ-

A week ago the Irish nosed out the Cadets by 30 points. Today. Notre Dame received nearly 200 points more than the West Pointers. Of the 179 voting experts, 146 named the South Bend eleven first on their

It's been many years since a so completely. In all, the unde-Yankees into the world series. ing up a reserve reservoir—and feated Irish attracted 1,745 points So what? So Pappy's boys, he's sure glad of it now. He's by their devastating 46-7 rout of the Green Wave of New Orleans.

Army, which received 58 first place votes a week ago, got only 14 romp over Harvard. Those balthe like, they have experienced lots, however, together with num-Already, against Pappy's wishes, enough setbacks to discourage erous seconds, thirds and fourths, gave the Cadets 1,552 points to rank right behind Notre Dame and well in front of third place Minnesota.

Bernie Bierman's Gophers en-0 trimming. This one-sided triumph brought them eight first place votes and a total of 1,370 points, to boost them one notch from fourth to third. Others in the first ten with

their votes included: Oklahoma, fourth, 1,171; California, fifth, 875; North Carolina, sixth, 856; Kentucky, seventh, 798; Cornell, eighth, 345; Rice, ninth, 166 and Texas, tenth, 136.

Three newcomers graced the such old stalwarts as Michigan, Tulane and Southern Methodist. Cornell, by virtue of its 48-14 ed Yale, vaulted over six teams

Rice, helped by a 41-27 pasting of SMU, made the biggest gain, a jump of 16 places. Whereas the Owls were 25th last week, they took over ninth spot by a narrow margin over Texas. The Longhorns also made a big gain, advancing from 16th to tenth. Rice amassed 166 points to 136 for Texas.

to Michigan and Tulane. The Wolverines, who lost their second straight when they bowed to Northwestern, 21-20, dropped from seventh to 12th. Top team

WEDNESDAY 9 O'CLOCK LEAGUE Jensen's HTM-Flagstadt's 1696; HTG Ioersch's, 622; HIM-Mildred Fla adt, 410; HIG-Alyce Turnquist, 16 Ten high averages-Helen Moers

DELTA LEAGUE

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HTM—Nite Owls, 2505; HTG—Electricians, 900; HIM—Ted MaKosky, 597;

HIG—Wes Peterson, 234.

Ten high averages—Wm. Kraiger 182, Tom Elegreet 177, Vernon Wicklander 177, Tony Hemil 176, Ted Ma-Kosky 173, Robert Smithwick 166, George Milkovich 165, Dwayne Burak 164, John Andrews 163, Wes Peterson 163.

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD ..

Cuff notes scratched at the Escanaba-Iron Mountain game Sat-Dame's super performance against urday: The Eskymos had practiced against that punt return crissa highly rated Tulane team last cross by which Phil Crispigna first scored for Iron Mountain Saturday apparently has convinc- What fooled the Eskymos more than the criss cross was Crispigna's ed most of the nation's football straight-a-way speed and the fact that he didn't try to cut back . experts that the Irish belong in a For about 30 of those 64 yards, Crispigna pranced just barely inside

> Remember that Princeton football fan who couldn't resist the urge to tackle an opposing halfback in the clear along the sidelines? . . . That's how we felt when Crispigna went by us on the sidelines . . . Ed McCarthy and the writer were covering the game up and down the field . . . It was all we could do to keep from throwing a tackle into Crispigna . . . He went by us like the proverbial bat out of Hades . . . It looked as if would-be Esky tacklers were waiting for Crispigna to cut back to keep from going out of bounds and then-zoom-he was long gone for a touchdown . . . He was inbound by inches.

Not having Jim Chapekis available for fulltime defensive duties Jim backs up the line and calls defensive signals) hurt plenty . . As luck would have it, Chapekis injured his left hip in scrimmage and it stiffened up his whole left side . . . It hurt him to even walk team has dominated an AP poll Saturday yet he played hard the little while he was in.

> Buddy Weber came through with his best game to date . . . He said after the game that he thought he cracked his rib when he threw a hard body block into Eugene Taliganti, who along with Bill Olivanti ground out most of Iron Mountain's gains . . . It was similar to the hard block that put Johnny Moerchen out of commission in the Menominee game here . . . Weber has plenty of intestinal fortitude . . . And that goes for Dick Danielson, who likewise played an outstanding game . . . When "Dort" hits, he hits hard . . . Jon Baldwin, Alf Nelson and Pat Farrell looked good on defense.

Breaks can make a lot of difference in a ball game . Mountain took a terrific chance in that first-quarter quick-kick . The punter was only four yards behind the line of scrimmage . hanced their Rose Bowl chances was blocked cleanly but Iron Mountain managed to get off a fourthby handing tough Ohio State a 27- down punt and get out of the hole.

> Escanaba was in the hole once when Weber's knee touched the ground on the Esky 10 after an IM kickoff . . . But Jerry Bink and Dick Danielson made three first downs so quick it made your head swim just watching

Iron Mountain's game-winning lateral play was a honey . . . Each time it worked so disastrously for the Eskymos-21-yard gain to the Escanaba 7 and six yards for a touchdown on fourth down-Olivanti had at least four blockers in front of him.

Casper Bartley was outstanding in the Eskymo line in the reserve game . . . He's a comer . . . Mert MacRae suffered a dislocated shoulder in the reserve battle . . . At last report, it had been located and Mert is okeh.

The Escanaba and Iron Mountain high school bands provided thumping of previously undefeat- sparkling entertainment between halves . . . Their respective shows were well done . . . Hundreds of Esky fans were at the game.

> On any given day, Iron Mountain is tough to beat on its own field . . . This time, it had the added incentive of wanting to take some of the sting out of its loss to Menominee by heating the team that beat Menominee . . . It did!

Odds and ends: In case you're wondering what has happened to the Michigan Tech football team this year after an undefeated, un- ar, defensive end, has recovered other interested persons are asked tied season in 1948, this may be a clue: At a pre-game pep session from injuries and will be ready to attend. the other night, guess who showed up . . . The team, cheerleaders, for Illinois. coaches, the band and one loyal fan . . . Ironwood didn't try a single The biggest blows were dealt pass in its 18-6 win over Menominee . highest score in 19 years in romping over Navy, 48-13, Saturday,

Webster Recreation Meeting Tonight

All boys and girls attending Webster school interested in parti- cago Cubs, having failed to har- End Andy Washington and Guard Marquette—End Lee Decker cipating in a winter activities recreation program are asked to tem, have cut affiliations with meet at the Webster school gym at five of their 15 clubs. 6:30 this evening and also at 6:30 They dropped working agree-

Friday evening. the members themselves

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Worch 133, Josie Jokela 132, Eleanor
Lusie 132, Anna Fosterling 131, Taimi
Toika 131, Dolly Larson 129.

Jootball poll after smashing Northwestern, 28-0.
Three years ago—Survey disclosed baseball attendance increased 63 percent over 1945.
Five years ago—Sgt. Joe DiMaggio returned to Pacific coast from Hawaii for a medical observation.

Chicago Cubs Cut Five Farm Clubs

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Chivest much from their farm sys-

ments with Macon, Ga., of the Jerome Deloria announces that Class A South Atlantic league; different age groups will be form- | Selma, Ala., of the Class B Southed, and the type of activities to be eastern league; Clinton, Ia., of the participated in will be decided by Class C Central Association, and two Class D clubs, St. Augustine of the Florida State league and Lumberton, N. C., of the Tobacco State league.

Farm Director Jack Sheehan said the slash was made so the Cubs could concentrate on "fewer and better" playing prospects.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Michigan led in the weekly Associated Press football poll after smashing North-



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will get a tryout this week in the Glick may be out for the season. all-important role of quarterback | Munn already has Allen Jones,

chief understudy, sophomore Bob N. Y. product, from the junior

Midwestern **Grid Grist**

from the Midwestern football

Northwestern-Sharper blockng and tackling was ordered for FIGHTS LAST NIGHT the Wildcats who watched movies of their 21-20 upset of Michigan and then took Monday off.

shortest and easiest session of the season with hard work for the Northwestern tussle scheduled to begin today . . . Defensive End Ralph Woodard will be lost for Rahway, N. J., (10). the season with a broken left leg

Wisconsin — Reserve Tackle
John Drews is the only man on

Joe Dominic, 191, Holyoke, Mass. the injury list as the Badgers (10). reached top physical shape for Ohio State . . . Quarterback John Chicago, outpointed Bobby Ros-Coatta and Halfback Gwynn sie, Iowa City, Ia., (8). Christensen, who sat out the Na- Paris-Ray Famechon, 1311/4

vy game, are ready to go. Ohio State—Heavy scrimmage 133 3/4, France, (10). work has been ruled out in hopes the Buckeyes injury list will be 196, Argentina, knocked out reduced. "But I would give my James Wall, 184, Englewood, N. shirt," declared Coach Wes Fes- J., (4). ler, if I could hold a rough, tough Newark, N. J. - Joe Baksi, offensive scrimmage Wednesnes- 2151/4, Kulpmont, Pa., outpointed day" . . . His two top center men, Jimmy Holden, 199, Elizabeth, N. Jack Lininger and Bob McCul- J., (10). lough, are sidelined.

regular right end, is back on duty outpointed Elley Bennett, 1191/2. for the first time since he frac- Australia, (12). tured a cheekbone two weeks ago . . . Bob Thompson, No. 1 de-Carabella, 124, Puerto Rico, outfensive right halfback, and Billy pointed Aaron Joshus, 127, Cal-Bye, key of the Gophers attack, cutta, India, (10). are expected to be set for Michigan . . . Thompson has a sprained 132, New Arleans TKO'd Jackie wrist and Bye aggravated an old Wever, 132, Pawtucket, R. I., (4)

terbaan refused to reveal any plans for improving his aerial Unit Meets Tonight game, but passing is expected to be stressed plenty . . . George The Escanaba Basketball asso-Sutherland, a junior, and Tom ciation will hold a preliminar Kelsey, 190-pound sophomore nay figure in a tryout.

Wisconsin uncorked its the Missouri game in good shape ulations will be discussed. . . . A program to sharpen block- . ng and tackling has begun.

struck hard . . . On the list were Tackles Ed Bosar and Wilfrid Rawl, Center Bob Stebbins, Backs

Mickey Marchell Al Tits and Mickey More Dame—Only Irish cas-Mickey Marshall, Al Tutsie, Mi- ualty is Tackle Ed Hudak with a lan Sellers and Arnold Bowman, slight shoulder separation.

on for a new quarterback . . . have a chance to get back on their Coach Biggie Munn was told feet.

East Lansing, Oct. 18 (P)- | Ciolek. Both are laid low with Three sophomores and a senior knee injuries and its possible

on the Michigan State football another sophomore, and George Smith, the senior extra point spe-Biggie Munn has had to do some | cialists on hand. He also shifted fast reshuffling because of the Al Dorow from left half back to injuries to his star passer, Sagi- quarterback and has brought up naw's Gene Glick, and Glick's Francis Agnew, an East Aurora,

> varsity. Both are sophomores. Dorow was out all last season because of an injury—also to that vulnerable knee. When the quarterback situation looked pretty good the first of this season he was put in as a left half to strengthen that post.

Dorow, a 20-year old six footer is from Imlay City. Chicago, Oct. 18 (P) — Notes unknown although he has looked good with the junior varsity.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bill Daley, 156, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Iowa-The Hawkeyes had their Henry Jordan, 1451/2, Brooklyn, N.

France, outpointed Louis Mougin,

Sydney,

Minnesota - Buster Mealey, Dade, 121, Los Angeles, Calif.

Michigan—Coach Bennie Oos- City Basketball

Purdue - Sophomore Leo Sug- evening. Players, managers and

Officers will be elected, the Illinois—The Illini came out of schedule drawn and rules and reg-

Indiana—The injury bugaboo neither of his first stringers will

Walt Bartkiewicz—all first line Tackle Len Jusko and Halfback Art Lastofka are crippled, but Michigan State-The search is with an open date Saturday they



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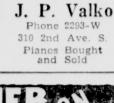
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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Williams. Special thanks are offered to Rev. Colegrove and Rev. Grant for their kind words and other manifestations of sympathy, to Mrs. Fred Hanson, Mrs. Fred Kositsky and Rev. Carlson for songs rendered, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goedert, to the pallbearers, those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:

NELSON WILLIAMS
AND FAMILY.
1964-291-1t

Deeply grateful and appreciative of the kindnesses shown us by friends and neighbors in our recent sad bereavement, we hereby tende neartfelt thanks to one and all visitation of friends, the contribution of flowers and spiritual bouquets, all contributed to a lightening of our













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By Turner

Outlook Hazy For Michigan Copper Region (Continued from Page One)

sions to the interior department's

It provided assistance for the exploration and development of

Voters Of Cheboygan Approve Gymnasium \$190,000 Bond Issue

Violent Bell Aircraft Strike Nearing End

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 18. (A)

Striking CIO United Auto Workers were scheduled to vote

which entered the dispute a week ago, announced the tentative setnt yesterday. Terms of the

Chicago Prices

Ziegler Put On Spot; Promises Governor Highway Accounting

Lansing, Oct. 18. (A)—State monthly on any changes in con-Highway Commissioner Charles tracts and to report any changes M. Ziegler, a Republican, bowed of more than \$50 since 1948. oday to Governor Williams' de- Williams' instructions resulted tersection of Ninth street and First mand that he make a personal ac- from an "audit" of the highway building, the highest of four counting of any changes in high- department proceedings which

with Ziegler, reminding him that that he had always done as the last month he had ordered him to board wanted him to do and would submit all highway contracts to the board for approval, to report him to do

Sparta Young Couple Killed In Accident Found After 5 Hours

were killed and two others injured awful lot of time because the de- Calif., plant

Duninen identified the dead as time. I did not know there were so Roland Anderson, 22, and Lucille many such contract changes.

gymnasium since the old structure was razed in a fire in 1942.

near the wreckage until nearly 7 as more than \$1,000 on a. m., were Anderson's wife, Dor-

violent Bell Aircraft strike appeared at hand today.

The vehicle was demolished Brake attempted to pin Willemann was peared at hand today.

Mrs. Anderson's condition was men said they would urge members of the striking local to action was reported fair, and that of Streeter serious. Both were taken to Grand in the agreement serious. Both were taken to Grand in the agreement serious are to be supported from the serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair, and that of Streeter serious are to be supported fair are to be

Lost Owosso Boy, 4, Found Dead In Lake Near Family Cottage

Midland, Mich., Oct. 18. (A)-The body of crippled Tommy Brake reported to the board Fisher, hunted by a big band of that Harry H. Oshrin of New York

way construction contracts since said some contracts and contract

show of authority at a state ad- "I note in the press that you, Mr. ministrative board meeting filled Ziegler, said you did not intend to at the Adult Recreation Center, showed that Mrs. Miller died from complaints against defense poli-At the same meeting Republican said. "Do you now comply?

Williams finally permitted him

Then Williams returned to the fray. He read Ziegler the constitutional provision permitting the New Pension Contract

Ziegler hesitated, then said,

The injured, who apparently lay Ziegler report contract changes of

Apartment Deal Ratified The board, at the suggestion of

Sparta Police Chief Clifford don G. Whitey, ratified all ac-Vandenhout said the party's car tions taken by Brake in the apartleft the road at high speed on a ment house investment, although shallow curve sometime after 1 Williams jabbed at the Republi-

bed and crashing against a cul- the governor's attempt to under An employe of the Kent county mortgages. The state had bought

iness sense to look into the character of this property before you invested in it

"You do that when you are paning 50 or 60 per cent of the alue," Brake replied. "No one ithout the FHA mortgage. We

poor of the cottage was located with a lot of minor statement

Minstrel Show Chorus Rehearsal Tonight, 9 p. m., Jr. high stage

Dance, Rapid River high school Sponsored by Sophomore class

> Friday, Oct. 21, 8 to 12 Music by Chet Marrier's Orch.

Rummage Sale Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p. m. Given by St. Patrick's Guild

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Briefly Told

son, 1412 North 20th street, and Richard Derouin, 110 North 19th street, were arrested by local police Monday on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor. Gustafson was arrested on South 10th street and Derouin on Stephenson avenue.

High Bidder - Richard Couavenue north. He bid \$200 for the

Dart Ball Meeting-The Women's Dartball league organization

to evade direct answer and read hours Wednesday so that the tank | gated the fire also reported smell- | Admiral after admiral has takthe letter. Ziegler told the board can be cleaned. The tower will be ing kerosene in the charred bed- en the stand to belittle the possiback in service in the afternoon, it

Ford Locals Approve

United Auto Workers reported to-Williams said, "I ask you to report | day that 16 out of 17 Ford locals to me as governor any changes in have approved the new Ford pension contract.

The single rejection came from

s running about 8-1 in favor of year is filling the bill. pension plan negotiated with close to 50 points a game and set-Ford Motor Co. which would al- ting all sorts of records. low workers to retire on \$100 a A week ago the conference set

The 17 plants from which re- of 216 points turns have been announced employ more than 15,000 workers. erage has been 65.2. That's better But the vote still hinges on Local | than a point a minute. 600 at the Dearborn Rouge Plant, The San Francisco Forty where more than half Ford's 115,- Niners, leading the league with 000-man production force is em- six victories in seven starts, are ployed. They will vote within the setting the offensive pace with a

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Aged Sturgis Woman Two Arrested-Adolph Gustaf- Dead In Fire Ruins; Administrator Held

Sturgis, Mich., Oct. 18 (A)-The

chene, Route 1, Escanaba, was the Edwards, 37, of Sturgis, would be try would be defended." high bidder on the dismantling of questioned about the details sur- Symington hinted, too, that the rounding the death of 76-year-old navy is circulating a second an-Mrs. Laura Miller.

> smoking ruins of her lonely apart strategic bombing and is dwelling last Friday morning, was "far more dangerous than the of a monument to England's past

meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25, will be Charles Black, state police said, off the air force rebuttal to navy Old Brewery location, instead of a hemorrhage of the brain. She cies. the 14th street Recreation Center also had what appeared to be a In long hearings, the navy has fractured skull, Dr. Black said.

tower will be drained for several died. State police who investi- down on the navy.

large sums of money hidden in accomplish little if it did.

Lots Of Scoring In All-America League

New York, Oct. 18 (A) - For Two young people from Sparta "yes, I will. But it will take an 600 workers at Ford's Maywood, football fans who like their games minutes after taking. The vote so far, the union said, the All-America Conference this

In the last nine games, the av-

total of 281 points.

CAMPUS COAT

The coat hit of the colleges this fall. The "Campus Coat"

fashioned from deep virgin wool fleece with its warm al-

paca lining - large buttons and belted back. Never a

smarter looking or warmer coat. In fireman's red, hunter

green, grey, and navy. See it today.

Air Force Chief Answers Jibes At Defense Policies

Washington, Oct. 18. (AP)-Air elderly woman recluse found dead Secretary Symington, hitting back "false" tales and of letting possi- tographer.

Her charred body, found in the in circulation that attempts to rip yesterday

A preliminary report by Dr. armed service scommittee, leading climax to a week-long secret en- turned it down and said further-

complained that present policy This, he said, indicated that puts too much stress on the air Cleaning Tower—The city water | blows were struck before she force B-36 big bomber and cuts

state eral contention has been that the police said, brought out that Mrs. big plane could not get through Miller was believed to have fairly an enemy's defenses and would

"the best long-range bomber

An ultraviolet microscope, York next month. which uses different wavebands of invisible light takes photothree-color pictures within a few Cross awarded by the U. S. Gov- To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Churchill's Actress Daughter Will Marry British Photographer

Sea Island, Ga., Oct. 18 (A)-A long ancestry, Sarah Churchill, in her home last Friday was taken at navy critics of the air force ac- will be married here today to to Lansing today for a lie detector cused them today of peddling old, Antony Beauchamp, British pho-

> The 34-year-old daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, and Beauchamp made their announcement

They stood fairly amid the ruins

informed and approved.

In fact, added Beauchamp, a his prospective father-in-law before coming to America three weeks ago and received his per- job mission to propose.

For the couple it was a question of union now while on vacation since both said they planned to pursue their separate careers.

her lonely cabin, just off M-78. Symington said the B-36 still is to appear in "The Philadelphia government problem right back the her husband died last year. "the best long-range bomber Story" on a West Coast tour this where it started Story" on a West Coast tour this fall. Beauchamp has a portrait

> Col. Charles Lindbergh received graphs that can be projected as the first Distinguished Flying

Frenchmen Dodge Touchy Task Of Forming Cabinet

new French premier looked a little like a game of tag today, with few of the politicians wanting to be "it."

Socialist Jules Moch gave up the job last night before he could even pick a cabinet because he couldn't get a set of ministers that would agree on policy.

This morning President Vincent Auriol offered the job to Francois De Menthon, a leader of the glories, Old Fort Frederica, and strongly Catholic Popular Repubtold newsmen that this was the lican Movement. De Menthon more that nobody in his party Both said their parents had been | would undertake to solve the 13day-old government crisis.

Then Auriol asked former Finspecialist in portraits, he called on ance Minister Rene Mayer, a member of the radical Socialist (Moderate) party, to take the

would try instead to hand the post over to his fellow party leader, Henri Queuille, whose rebrought on the present govern-Miss Churchill has made plans ment crisis. That put France's where it started.

Queuille resigned because So show scheduled to open in New cialist and MRP members of his coalition cabinet opposed his program barring wage increases in the wake of currency devaluation



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